

THE TIMES

Full analysis of the
election results:
14-page special report

Labour prepared for two years with knife-edge majority

Mr Wilson, returned to power yesterday at the head of a government with a knife-edge majority, immediately made it clear that he intended to govern on that basis for at least two or three years. But, Our Political Editor writes, the likelihood of other parties joining forces with the Conservatives on tactical issues will mean that Labour must operate with the brake; left-wing demands will have to be curbed. Mr Wilson will spend the weekend at

Chequers, calling a Cabinet meeting on Monday or Tuesday, mainly to discuss the November Budget. As the Prime Minister was making his victory speech to party workers, Mr Heath called on the Government to recognize that 60 per cent of voters rejected its socialist policies. He urged Labour to abandon its divisive proposals. Of his own future, he said he would continue to serve his country to the best of his ability.

Government forced to rule with brakes on

David Wood
Political Editor
No less than on February 28, yesterday's general election was at least as many new situations as it answered. Mr Wilson returned from his constituency yesterday afternoon to 10 Downing Street with a fresh lease of power. He had won the working majority he and his government manoeuvred for during months of minority government, but it was a narrow one. The predicted working majority of three votes in the House of Commons. By the time our report was published, the Government had secured a majority of 30 seats. It is 1964 again, with little of an early return to the

Moderation will have to be the keynote of the Cabinet's day to day decisions; and that will inevitably mean that Wilson's left wingers' demands will have to be curbed. In a time of crisis, with the possibility (as some politicians continue to insist) that the Government will have to act strongly to control inflation and rising unemployment, the strains are likely to become acute. Nevertheless, Mr Wilson made clear yesterday afternoon, when the declarations had confirmed him in power, that he intends to govern on a parliamentary knife-edge for at least two or three years. No politician wants to go back to the country for an early third election.

defeat of the Government would know they were risking an election which the country would not want and in which they will be decisively rejected." Secondly, a putative coalition of oppositions would have to be led, and "after two successive defeats in the year the Conservatives did not possess the authority to lead it." Mr Wilson then argued for reconciliation and the healing of wounds: "A general election is inevitably divisive because it is a choice between conflicting parties and policies. Now, as the echoes of the hustings die away, it is manifestly essential in the wider national interest that Parliament should give a lead to the country.

For whatever has divided us in this keenly fought election campaign, we have all agreed that Britain faces, and has for a considerable time been facing, the gravest economic crisis since the war; and everyone in industry and our wider national family now needs to work together, sharing the effort and sharing the burdens of Britain's economic fight." Mr Wilson said that on Monday he would be making a ministerial broadcast expressing to all the people, however they voted, "what in the view of the Government must now be done to put the country right again and bring us through to real economic security and advance."



Mr and Mrs Wilson outside their home in Lord North Street, London, yesterday.

he electorate continued to vote the deep political divisions February. The Labour Government commanded only 40 per cent of the total vote of the country, but it was enough to secure a majority in the House of Commons. The fact remains that Mr Wilson's new ministry will begin its life in a narrow and will continue weak in the Commons. There may be doubts whether the Conservatives will find it so easy to strike up understandings with the mixed groups of Ulster Unionists, Scottish nationalists, and Welsh nationalists in a running fight against the Labour Government almost every issue. As Mr Mellish, for six years the Labour Chief Whip, said yesterday, a single majority imposes considerable strains on any government. Mr Mellish markedly commented that he hoped Mr Wilson would relieve him from the post of principal parliamentary manager.

In practice, there will be frequent occasions when the Labour Government will be in a minority in the Commons, and fifth parties will be able to make common cause with the Conservatives, if only to gain a tactical advantage. The consequence must be that the Labour Government, in more favourable circumstances, would find itself operating with the brakes on.

The state of the Parties

	Seats	Gains	Losses	Votes
Labour	319	19	1	11,452,510 (39.5%)
Conservative	276	2	22	10,405,387 (35.9%)
Liberal	12	1	2	5,321,477 (18.3%)
Scottish Nat.	11	4	—	767,585 (2.7%)
Plaid Cymru	3	1	—	166,321 (0.6%)
U. Ulster U.C.	10	—	1	750,036 (2.9%)
Others*	3	1	2	

*Seats held by The Speaker, Mr G. Fitz (SDLP), Belfast West and Mr F. Maguire (Ind) who took the Fermanagh and South Tyrone from Mr. H. West (UUUC). Losses: Mr D. Tavernie (Soc Dem), Lincoln; Mr E. J. Milne (Ind Lab), Blyth

Major MP says Heath style lacks appeal

Staff Reporter
Mr Heath, who spent the latter part of yesterday at his country home in Wilton Street, Westchester, later drove to Conservative Central Office in Smith Square where he made a five-minute speech of thanks to his party workers. He stayed for two and a quarter hours talking to Mr Prior and other lieutenants, their conversation occasionally interrupted by the first-floor doors. Mr Heath, who said he would be spending "a quiet week" in the country, made his first comment yesterday when he left Central Office. He called on Labour to abandon their divisive political

of leadership does not appeal to the mass of the electorate", he said. He was also critical of other members of the Shadow Cabinet. "I will be making my views known about corporate leadership within my parliamentary party. I think Mr Heath should consider the situation and after a decent interval of time—two or three months—the party must review its corporate leadership." There were members of the Shadow Cabinet "who tend to be too much the technocrats and not the sort of people who communicate their sincerity". Whitelaw loyalty: Mr William Whitelaw yesterday dismissed any talk of his becoming leader of the Conservative Party. Speaking in Carlisle after his reelection, Mr Whitelaw said: "The question of my becoming leader of my party simply does not arise. Ted Heath is leader of the Conservative Party, and to him and the party I remain unwaveringly loyal."



Mr Heath as he left Conservative Central Office in Smith Square yesterday afternoon.

Explosions in two West id clubs

Three explosions occurred in London clubs last night. The first explosion occurred in the Army and Navy Club, just off Pall Mall. Fire was said to have broken out in the Victory Club in Seymour Street.

Judge Sirica completes jury choice and Watergate trial will start on Monday

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 11.—A jury has now been selected for the Watergate cover-up trial. The trial itself will begin on Monday. The nine women and three men of the jury, plus six alternates, will be sequestered in a motel near the court until the trial is over, to ensure that they are not influenced by television and newspaper comment on the case, or by the gossip of their friends. This is the provision of the first amendment to the constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press preserved at the expense of the freedom of 18 blameless citizens who will now be locked up for the next three months. There are five defendants left of the original seven. One of the others changed his plea in

a related case to guilty and was let off the Watergate charges, and another won the right to a separate trial. Three of the five were once President Nixon's closest assistants: Mr H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff; Mr John Ehrlichman, his chief domestic adviser; and Mr John Mitchell, his Attorney General. The jury selection process lasted two weeks. As soon as it was completed the court began to examine the problem of the subpoena served on Mr Nixon. Mr Nixon's lawyers argued that the former President was too ill to come to Washington to give evidence at the trial. Judge John Sirica will examine the contention. According to the poll, 48 per cent believe that the state of Mr Nixon's health was brought out into the open to create sympathy for him.—AP.

The seats that changed hands

Lab gain from C
Nelson and Colne: Lab majority 669
February: C majority 177
Oxford: Lab majority 1,026
February: C majority 821
Rochester and Chatham: Lab majority 2,418
February: C majority 843
Rosedale Lab majority 203
February: C majority 737
Bolton, West: Lab majority 906
February: C majority 603
Redbridge, Ilford North: Lab majority 778
February: C majority 285
Ipswich: Lab majority 1,733
February: C majority 259
Birmingham Selly Oak: Lab majority 226
February: C majority 2,882
Peterborough: Lab majority 1,848
February: C majority 22
Southampton Test: Lab majority 320
February: C majority 1,403
Leicester, South: Lab majority 1,766
February: C majority 442
Bury and Radcliffe: Lab majority 442
February: C majority 345
Bristol North-West: Lab majority 1,123
February: C majority 650
Weylyn and Hatfield: Lab majority 520
February: C majority 1,415
Hemel Hempstead: Lab majority 485
February: C majority, 187.
Berkwick and East Lothian: Lab majority 2,740
February: C majority 540
Lichfield and Tamworth: Lab majority 331
February: C majority 1,807

Mr Wilson is unlikely to change a winning team of ministers

From Hugh Noyes
Liverpool
Mr Wilson returned to London yesterday from Liverpool convinced that a Labour Government with an overall majority, however small, would be able to govern Britain for its full term of office. He is understood to disagree strongly with the view expressed on television by Mr Robert Mellish, Government Chief Whip, early yesterday morning, that a government with an overall majority in single figures could not soldier on for much longer than a year or 18 months. The Prime Minister believes that in the new Parliament there are unlikely to be any viable opposition groupings capable of forcing another general election at any time. Certainly Mr Wilson's claim that no man in British history has more experience than he has of small majorities would seem to bear out his confidence that the new government will have a lengthy reign. It now seems clear that there will be few if any ministerial changes. As Mr Wilson has made clear, he feels that there is no need to change a winning team. Nor will the Prime Minister bring into the Government anyone, such as union leaders, from outside the ranks of MPs. Although that has been tried in the past, Mr Wilson does not consider such appointments were a success since the outsiders lacked the authority of elected MPs and the experience of Parliament. Perhaps the likeliest of Labour's leading figures to be moved to another senior position would be Mr Mellish, not because of any failings on his part but because of the immense strain placed on chief whips in the parliamentary

A full-page map showing the new political complexion of the country will appear in *The Times* on Monday, when we shall also publish the final table of how the nation voted. The October 1974 edition of *The Times Guide To The House of Commons* will be published in the latter half of November. It will contain biographical details of members and unsuccessful candidates, with photographs of all elected MPs; the main party manifestos in full; and a detailed statistical treatment of the election. Advance orders may be placed now through your bookseller or by writing direct to the Publications Department, *The Times*, 32 Warf Road, London N1 7SD. *The Times Guide* costs £7.00, plus 30p postage and packing. The Chancellor of the Exchequer will next week be receiving progress reports on the work done by the Treasury during the past three weeks on the many matters relating to the proposed economic package on which Mr Healey will want answers before presenting this to Parliament. Only if there were some direct cuts in oil supplies at source would controls be placed on consumption. Mr Healey and Mrs Shirley Williams are also well aware of the liquidity difficulties in many parts of British industry and it is expected that the Budget will help to resolve some of these difficulties. The Government is certainly also introducing sound and help for small firms, not necessarily related to liquidity. Mr Wilson favours some kind of national development agency with regional implications, although details have not yet been worked out or costed. But the immediate priority for Mr Wilson is to catch up on his sleep. He will be spending a quiet weekend at Chequers and is not likely to call the Cabinet together until Tuesday. Most people would now agree with the words of the Prime Minister just before he left Liverpool yesterday: "Perhaps what this country now wants most is a good rest." Election news and reactions, pages 2, 3 and 4; George Hutchinson column, Richard Rose analysis, page 12; leading article, page 13; industrial reaction, page 17; classified results, special supplement.

Postal 'weighting'

A offer to increase the "weighting" allowance for 10 Inner London Post Offices by £199 to £441 and for 10 Outer London workers by £282, both back-dated April 1, is being put to the approval. The extra cost would be £27,500,000.

Trade deficit worsens by £57m to £378m

The trade deficit for September, £378m, was close to the expected level. It showed a deterioration of £57m from a revised August figure of £321m. There was a further rise in industrial production in August, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Statistical Office. Details, page 17

Mrs Ford goes home

Washington, Oct 11.—Mrs Betty Ford, with the President at her side, left hospital today after a major operation for cancer. She has been recovering steadily since her right breast and surrounding tissues were removed on September 28.—UPL

The rest of the news

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If you feel you're 300ft. off the ground
you're either in love.
Or in the Hilton Roof Restaurant.
Or both.

Three hundred feet above Park Lane, the air's rarer, the food's nicer, and the music has an unearthly beat (with two bands fiddling while Romeo burns). All at the Hilton Roof. And, if you should ever tire of the view on the other side of the table, there's 37 miles of flickering London around you to catch your eye. Whatever your love is—good food or something more eternal—celebrate it at the Hilton Roof. If tonight's the night, ring 01 493 8000 Ex. 3018 and ask for a table on the roof.

HOME NEWS

Food industry ready to seek price rises and improve its profits

Food industry leaders representing the entire distribution chain from farm to shop said yesterday that they wanted early meetings with ministers to discuss prices and profits. If their claims are met many foods will become dearer.

Barn case police not to face court action

No criminal proceedings are to be brought against Essex detectives after complaints by George Ince, who was acquitted of murder in the Barn restaurant case in 1972, it was disclosed yesterday.

Proposal for flexible jail terms defended

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent Sir Kenneth Younger, chairman of the Home Office Advisory Council on the penal system, has joined the current debate on sentencing policy with a strong defence of flexible sentences of imprisonment to give executive authorities discretion on the time of release.

In brief

Detectives mingle with mourners yesterday at the funeral at Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, of Mr Paul Craig, who died in the Guildford bomb blasts last Saturday night as he was celebrating his twenty-second birthday.

GENERAL ELECTION Mr West's defeat cuts loyalists' strength

From Robert Fisk Belfast The general election in Northern Ireland cost Mr Harry West, the Unionist leader, his seat in Fermanagh and South Tyrone last night, reducing the "loyalist" membership at Westminster from 11 to 10. It also gave Mr Enoch Powell a seriously increased Unionist majority in Down, South and allowed Mr Gerard Fitt, the Social Democratic and Labour Party leader, to hold on to Belfast West.

Child-care officer is jailed for assaults

A London child-care officer and two other men were sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to jail terms for offences involving indecent photographs and indecent assault of young boys.

Jail escape foiled as cart jammed

A mass breakout from Brixton prison in a refuse cart in May, 1973, was foiled when the vehicle became jammed under the arch of the prison gates, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Decree for ex-envoy

Sir Anthony Rumbold, aged 63, of Tisbury, Wiltshire, former British Ambassador to Austria, was granted a postal divorce yesterday. Lady Rumbold consented to the decree, granted by Judge Lloyd in London, on a finding that she and her husband had lived apart for more than two years.

Occupations of MPs in the new Commons

Table with 4 columns: Occupation, Lab, C, L, Other. Rows include Barristers, Solicitors, Publicists, etc.

Double murder of parents was 'for greed'

Graham Gales, aged 43, a 53,000-a-year computer expert, was sentenced at Maidstone Crown Court, Kent, yesterday to life imprisonment for beating his elderly parents to death with a hammer. He had done it, the court was told, to inherit part of their £36,000 fortune.

Man who tried to sell badger fined £75

Edwyn Eyre, who saved the life of a baby badger, was fined £75 by Nottingham magistrates yesterday for an offence under an Act passed in January to protect the animal.

Lady Forres's petition

Lady Forres, widow of Lord Woolton, son of the wartime Minister of Food, is seeking divorce from Lord Forres, aged 51, whom she married in 1963.

Educational background

Table with 4 columns: Education, Lab, C, L, Other. Rows include Oxford, Cambridge, Other Universities, etc.

Ford pay talks adjourned with hope of settlement

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff Talks between the management and unions on Ford's £63m pay offer to its 53,000 hourly-paid workers were adjourned yesterday until Monday. A settlement is expected to be reached early next week which will be put to mass meetings.

Policeman loses claim for redundancy pay

A claim for redundancy pay which could have affected policemen all over Britain failed yesterday at a Manchester industrial tribunal. A policeman claimed compensation after being transferred from one force to another.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section including maps of pressure systems, sun/moon rise/set times, and temperature forecasts for various locations.

Broadmoor investigation by ministry advisers

By David Leigh his second book about Broadmoor, Back from Broadmoor. It deals with his difficulties in re-establishing himself in society, and is to be published on Monday by Mowbray's.

Signalman left box to shoot at small boys

Two trains passed an important London signal box while the signalman was outside firing an air pistol at four boys. Mr Evan Stone, for the prosecution, said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Childbirth revolution

Babies can now be delivered to order on a predetermined day and labour can be virtually pain-free. That is the childbirth revolution. But is it the kind of revolution women really want? Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes the first of two articles taking a critical look at childbirth today.

Case for more cash and skill in battered baby cases

From Our Correspondent Llandudno The Department of Health and Social Security would not prevent cases such as Maria Colwell's by committees alone, Dr Eric Jones, consultant paediatrician to Coventry and Rugby hospitals said yesterday.

Boy's death link with record

A suggestion that the Led Zeppelin pop group's record "Gallows Pole" might have induced David Pateman, aged 16, of Eastern Way, Leitchworth, Hertfordshire, to hang himself accidentally in a cupboard at Ickleford school, near Hitchin, on August 27 where he worked as a part-time cleaner was advanced at an inquest at Hitchin yesterday. A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded after the coroner, Mr Francis Shillitoe, said there was no evidence that the boy intended to harm himself.

Work-to-rule at Heathrow stops flights

A work-to-rule by supervisors at Heathrow airport yesterday threatened all British Airways European and domestic flights today. A scheduled 150 flights yesterday had to be cancelled and overseas long-haul flights were subject to delays of between one and three hours.

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GENERAL ELECTION



Left to right: Miss Helene Middleweek and her husband Martin after capturing Welwyn and Hatfield for Labour; Mr Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru's victor at Carmarthen; Mr John Ryman, Labour's winner at Blyth; Mr Enoch Powell, successful United Ulster Unionist candidate at Down, South; and Mrs Margot MacDonald, defeated Scottish nationalist candidate at Glasgow, Govan.

Brussels partners demand Britain should now make her position in Europe clear

Our Foreign Staff Reactions to Labour's narrow victory in the general election... Brussels: Now that the election is brought roughly to the result...

the terms of entry, posed by the Labour Government, could not drag on indefinitely. Bonn: From the point of view of the European Community...

Finance Ministry in 1966. It was a mandate for moderation, not for a reckless plunge into Mr Wedgwood Benn's variety of socialism.

While scrupulously avoiding any comment on the voters' choice of Mr Wilson, Ford Administration officials were obviously pleased Britain had a Government which could take decisive action to curb inflation...

Mr Milne's questions on campaign

By Martin Huckerby Mr Edward Milne, the Independent Labour MP for Blyth, who lost his seat by a narrow margin to the regular Labour Party candidate, said yesterday that he was questioning legal matters connected with the conduct of the election by the Labour Party.

Three Plaid Cymru victories reinforce the importance of Welsh politics

From Trevor Fishlock The election of three Plaid Cymru MPs reinforces the importance of the Welsh element in British politics. Mr Gwynfor Evans, the party's president, now back in Parliament, was acclaimed in Carmarthen yesterday like a beloved king returned from exile.

eye on many issues but we are separate parties and maintain our independence. The loss of Carmarthen to the nationalists was a blow to Labour, but Labour strengthened its position in the industrial areas of south Wales.

eral elections, when the issue is the government of Britain, Plaid Cymru does not count for much in many constituencies. It does better in stronghold seats in by-elections.

It was moral victory, Mr Mayhew claims

Michael Horsnell The political colours of the crisis may have paled in parts of the country during the past 24 hours but those of the latest wearer, Mr Christopher Mayhew, appear not to have acquired a per lustre.

Mr Benn confident over nationalization plans

From Pat Healy Bristol Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, was confident yesterday morning that the Labour Party's plan for nationalization would go ahead in spite of the smallness of its parliamentary majority.

Mr Benn increased his own majority in Bristol, South-East, by almost 1,500 votes although he was fighting the campaign without the support of the 1,000 students and miners who turned out for him in February.

MPs who were defeated at the polls

The following is a list of former MPs who were defeated in the general election. It comprises 22 Conservatives, two Liberals and one Labour MP and also four former Labour MPs who broke away from the Labour Party.

Bookmakers give odds for next time

Ladbrokes yesterday opened their books on the next election while another six results had still to come from Thursday's poll. They also offered odds on the next Conservative leader and the EEC referendum.

Peer disappointed Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords, said yesterday on BBC radio: "I think one must be disappointed that we have not been able to achieve a good working majority in the House of Commons, but I am sure we shall be able to manage."

Our needed for EEC Parliament

George Clark Special Correspondent The side-effects of the election result is that the House of Commons will soon be asked to elect four new MPs to represent the United Kingdom at the European Parliament.

parliament, or who are defeated, may sit in the Strasbourg assembly for a further six months. Mr Peter Kirk, Conservative member for Saffron Walden and leader of the Conservative group, will lead his full team at Strasbourg next Monday.

The Danish MPs in the Conservative group wanted to publish their manifesto in time for their party conference which took place during the British general election, but Mr Kirk persuaded them that it would be better to wait for a decision on control at Westminster.

GIVE SHELTER

Homelessness isn't something that goes away. This year, thousands of people, many of them children are in temporary accommodation because they are homeless. To a large extent these homeless are also without hope. Shelter counsels, fights and works on their behalf. And every year about this time we put our hands out and ask for your direct assistance. This week, October 5-12, is Shelter Week. Through your contribution we can continue our work throughout the year, fighting for better housing, fighting on behalf of the homeless. A lot more families will be housed if you help.

SHELTER, National Campaign For The Homeless. I enclose £ to help the homeless. Mr./Mrs./Miss Address Please tick if you require a receipt Thank you for your contribution. Please send it to SHELTER, 86 Strand, London WC2R 0EQ. REGISTERED CHARITY—NO. 285710 TMS 4

GENERAL ELECTION

Third parties have some success but no breakthroughs in an election of mixed fortunes

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff In a Parliament with such a small overall majority the role of third parties is bound to be collectively all the more important...

seats is still a poor return for some 18 per cent of the popular vote. Both the Scottish and Welsh nationalists will have more members in the new House than ever before...

Northern Ireland. But they suffered an embarrassment with the reduced majority that Mr Enoch Powell won in Down South. Whether this will affect his chances of being elected parliamentary leader of the group must be doubtful.

Unions say action must follow victory

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Trade union leaders yesterday gave a warm welcome to the return of Labour, but coupled their political delight with a firm warning that they will keep up the pressure for socialist policies despite the smallness of Mr Wilson's majority.

SNP gains ground at expense of Tories

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh The Scottish National Party emerged last night as the main opposition party in Scotland after the Conservatives collapsed in several key seats.

The Conservatives with a reduced majority, but an early shock to the party was the decision of Sir John Gilmour's 12,500 majority in Fife, East.



"A severe personal shock": Mr Thorpe at Barnstaple yesterday.

Mr Thorpe seeks the reasons

From Christopher Walker Barnstaple Not bothering any longer to disguise his bitter disappointment at the election results, Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, wasted no time yesterday in beginning the painful task of analysing in depth the reasons for the failure of his party's most expensive and elaborate campaign.

final breaking of the two-party system failed to convince the electorate. Since his hovercraft first put to sea six weeks ago, Mr Thorpe has visited more than a hundred separate constituencies, so the Liberals' failure to make their promised breakthrough came as a severe personal shock.

Drop garden waste in-



Shovel rich compost out

The Rotocrop Accelerator compost bin will help you turn garden waste - normally a problem to get rid of - into rich compost, quickly and at negligible cost.

Form with fields for Name, Address, and a coupon for a booklet on compost making.

Mr Taverne to ponder his future in politics

By Penny Symon Mr Dick Taverne was viewing the loss of his Lincoln seat with equanimity yesterday, and said that he would decide in due course whether to continue in politics.

'Master of the tightrope' taunt at Mr Wilson

From a Staff Reporter Barnstaple Mr Thorpe last night warned the Prime Minister that he would face resolute opposition from Liberal MPs if he attempted to introduce legislation to satisfy his own left wing rather than unite the country.

He said he was disappointed at the poor showing of the Liberals and of Mr Christopher Layhew at Barnstaple. "I had hoped to see a strengthening of the centre, but I think we have seen that there is not much fight in the moderates in the Labour Party. They have been prepared to suffer much humiliation as long as they kept office, and I am sure they will be seen to do so again."

Labour wants to avoid delay in introducing reflationary package

Continued from page 1 Wilton Street and private consultations with his principal colleagues.

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effectually if Mr Wilson and his economic ministers are not to be driven into wage controls that would once again split the party and bring the Government to an early managerial crisis.

All the high hopes of Mr Jeremy Thorpe and the Liberals were dashed. They had fielded more than 100 additional candidates compared with February in pursuance of the strategy of exposing the injustice of the electoral system.

argue that the EEC issue is precisely suitable for the House of Lords to impose a session's delay until the general will of the electorate is more clearly known.

One element in Conservative thinking about the election, at least in some quarters, needs noting. There is no reason to doubt that Mr Heath and his principal lieutenants, as well as Conservative Central Office, are out to fight and win. But even before the defeat some Conservative voters argued that it was election Conservatives would be well to lose and wait for a better day.

Opinion polls satisfied with their accuracy

By Martin Huckerby Opinion poll organizations expressed moderate satisfaction yesterday about the accuracy of their results. Although each one overestimated Labour's lead to a lesser or greater extent, all of them correctly predicted the winner, unlike the February poll, when a Conservative victory was forecast.

Table with columns: Estimated vote in election, C, Lab, L, and Date of fieldwork. Rows include Business Decisions, Gallup, Opinion Research Centre, Louis Harris, Marplan, and National Opinion Polls.

Little change in Labour Party power balance

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff The balance of power inside the Parliamentary Labour Party has not changed significantly as a result of the Labour gains in the election.

In brief Smear claim to be investigated

The Press Council is to go ahead with an inquiry into allegations by Mr Wilson that some newspapers conducted a "smear" campaign against Labour, despite the Prime Minister's decision to give evidence only to the royal commission on the press.

Third time still lucky

Mr Alan Beith won his third marginal victory in a year for the Liberals, holding Berwick upon Tweed, Lord Lambton's former seat, by 73 votes after a second time he had won it after a recount.

First sitting on 22nd

The new Parliament will assemble on October 22 for the election of the Speaker and the commencement of the swearing in of members. It will be opened by the Queen on October 23.

Not in the race

Liberal Gairn, owned by Mr Clement Freud, who held the Isle of Ely for the Liberals, was declared a non-runner in a race at Lanark yesterday.

Referendum opposed

Mr John Mackintosh, who took Berwick and East Lothian for Labour, said last night he would not vote for legislation to conduct a referendum on EEC membership.

Front loses all deposits

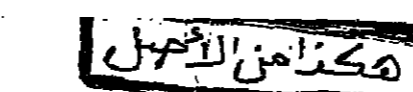
The National Front, whose street marches and increased number of candidates led to speculation that their influence might be growing, lost all 90 deposits.

The prime purpose of this election was a giant advertising drive

Mr Martin Webster, national activities organizer, said yesterday.

One element in Conservative thinking about the election, at least in some quarters, needs noting

There is no reason to doubt that Mr Heath and his principal lieutenants, as well as Conservative Central Office, are out to fight and win. But even before the defeat some Conservative voters argued that it was election Conservatives would be well to lose and wait for a better day.



WEST EUROPE

Homes of Italian generals searched and police officers held in drive against alleged right-wing plotters

From Our Correspondent Rome, Oct 11. Police last night searched the homes of two former Air Force chiefs and informed them that they were under investigation in connexion with an alleged coup plot in December, 1970.

of his supporters are said to have gathered on the night of December 7, 1970, to march on the Italian radio headquarters and the Interior Ministry in Rome, but were called off at the last moment.

The investigations, which petered out shortly after the event became known, were opened again recently after secret service dossiers on the episode and material on two other alleged coup plots this year were handed over to the magistrates.

Madrid attack on 'phony leftists'

Madrid, Oct 11.—A communist takeover in Spain is likely unless moderates and conservatives join in a national alliance, the newspaper ABC said today.

OVERSEAS



Dr Kissinger at the door of his aircraft, waves goodbye to Egyptian officials before leaving Cairo airport yesterday.

Rockefeller chances hit book deal snag

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 11. Mr Nelson Rockefeller and his advisers are reported to be deeply depressed at the latest developments in his attempt to win congressional confirmation as Vice-President.

The recipients of Rockefeller largesse continue to insist that there was and could be no impropriety. The most favoured was apparently Dr William Ronan, now the unpaid chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, who received \$550,000.

Mrs Tina Niarchos found dead in Paris

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 11. Mrs Stavros Niarchos, aged 47, the wife of the Greek shipping magnate, was found dead yesterday in a room at the Hotel de Ville. A statement to the press by a spokesman for the family this afternoon said that she had died of a heart attack or of an oedema of the lung.

Gaullist faction stops Giscard reform bills

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 11. After the trade unions and the employers, the Gaullist party is now causing trouble to the Government, whose constitutional reform bills have been given a rough ride in the National Assembly this week.

and in certain circumstances to decide to take up constitutional issue itself. This would have brought it a step closer to a kind of Supreme Court.

France to end nuclear tests in the atmosphere

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 11. The French Government has decided to end nuclear testing in the atmosphere next year.

Berlin office of Soviet firm 'bugged by British'

Bonn, Oct 11.—The British secret service is believed to have bugged the rooms of a Soviet film exporting company in the British sector of Berlin in the early 1960s, a West German minister said today.

company's rooms had been monitored by British agents. The minister was appearing before the panel investigating the affair of Günther Guillaume, the East German spy.

Human rights court hears plea by former prisoner

From Our Correspondent Strasbourg, Oct 11. The European Court of Human Rights opened public hearings here today in a case brought against Britain over the rights of convicted prisoners' access to civil courts and the question of interference with a prisoner's correspondence with his lawyer.

Mr Thomson warns EEC on regional policy

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Oct 11. The European Community cannot survive—far less advance—in any meeting of the spirit of a regional policy, Mr George Thomson, the Commissioner for Regional Affairs, said today.

Benjamin Britten wins Ravel prize

Paris, Oct 11.—Benjamin Britten, the British composer, was awarded the Maurice Ravel Prize for music today. He will receive 16,000 (£2,500).

Kidnapped youth says parents offer 'laughable'

Nuoro, Sardinia, Oct 11.—A kidnapped Sardinian student said in a public letter to be "reasonable" in meeting the ransom demanded by the bandits who abducted him two months ago.

The great beer 'plot' unites Germans

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Oct 11. The West Germans are preparing to go into battle against the rest of the European Community in defence of their beer.

E Germans cool to Wilson clemency plea

By Tim Jones The East German Government is believed to have given a cool reply to Mr Wilson's personal plea for clemency for two Britons sentenced to imprisonment for attempting to aid the escape of their friends to the West.

'Defector' wins freedom

Washington, Oct 11.—A Lithuanian seaman who attempted to defect to the United States four years ago will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the chairman of the House foreign affairs committee said.

Rhodesia expects Zambian complaint to UN

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 11. The Rhodesian Government believes that within the next few weeks the Zambian Government will submit to the United Nations a dossier alleging attacks across the Zambezi river by Rhodesian security forces.

Mr Mills stays away from his office

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 11. Mr Wilbur Mills did not appear in his office in the House of Representatives today. His staff said that the entire Mills family was afflicted by "a bug".

Mayor attacks Mr Ford in Boston schools row

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 11. The clash between white and black communities in Boston over desegregation has now developed into a confrontation between the mayor, Mr Kevin White, and federal and state officials.

Machine gun goes off in Kissinger plane

Damascus, Oct 11.—Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, arrived in Damascus today on the second stage of his Middle East peace mission after a brief scare caused by the accidental firing of an Israeli-made machine gun on board his aircraft.

U S economists on flying visit to Britain

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent Mr William Eberle and a team of United States economic advisers arrived in London yesterday. As a member of the executive committee on economic policy responsible for international questions, Mr Eberle is making a tour of capitals to explain the economic measures announced by President Ford on Tuesday to counter inflation.

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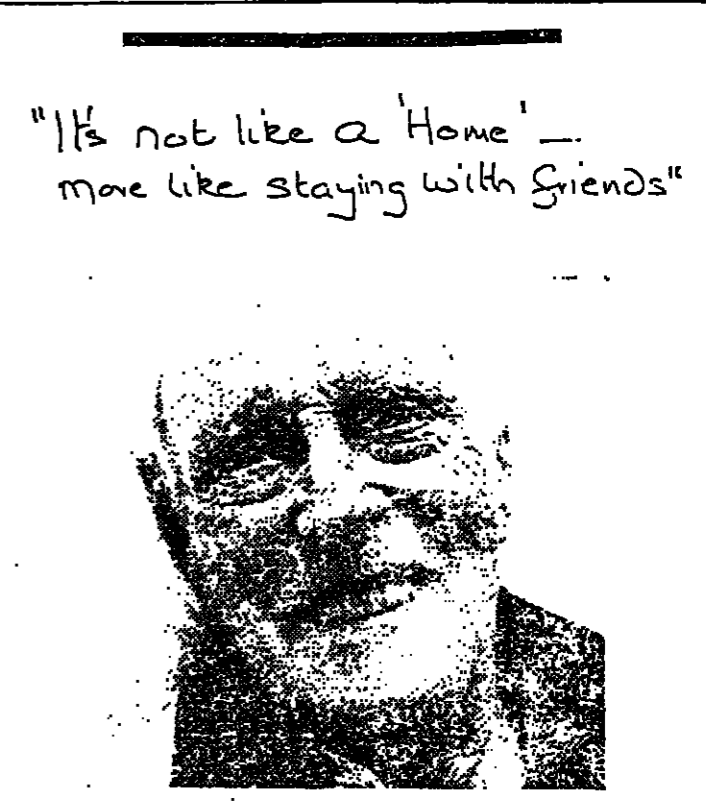
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OVERSEAS

Mr Brezhnev comes out strongly in support of the rights of Palestinians to national home

Moscow, Oct 11.—Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, said today that the Middle East could blow up like a powder keg at any moment if a settlement were not negotiated quickly.

Israel, the satisfaction of the just interests of the Arab people of Palestine and its right to a national home," he declared.

"Now the Israeli occupiers continue holding on to the territories they occupied and are settling on them. And the leaders of the Israel Government, relying as can be seen on the support of their traditional foreign patrons, are evading in every way they can a resumption of the Geneva conference."



The Prince of Wales dancing the hula with a university student during celebrations in Suva to mark the centenary of Fiji's association with Britain.

Bad time for Sato to win Nobel prize

The announcement earlier this week that Mr Eisaku Sato, the former Japanese Prime Minister, had been awarded a Nobel Prize for peace came at an awkward time for the 73-year-old politician who is attempting to clear himself of vague charges of corruption.

The controversy was touched off early this month when an American expert on Japan, Professor Jerome Cohen, of Harvard University, alleged that Mr Sato and the present Prime Minister, Mr Tanaka, had received bribes when they negotiated terms of aid for Korea.

The charge has been denied by Mr Sato but the allegation has certainly caused a furor.

After receiving news of the Nobel Prize, Mr Sato grimaced and said: "I will donate the prize money to public welfare. That should stop Professor Cohen's talking."

Court told of threat to murder prelate

Jerusalem, Oct 11.—The Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, Mgr Hilarion Capucci, charged with smuggling guns and explosives for Arab terrorists, alleged in court today that he was threatened to murder "if he retracted a confession made during the investigation."

Israeli squatters hold out on West Bank

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Oct 11.—Two contingents of Israeli squatters were holding out in the occupied West Bank of Jordan at sundown this evening when the Jewish Sabbath began. It was unthinkable that the Army would evict them during the sabbath, when religious law prohibits travel.

Congress defies President on arms ban

Washington, Oct 11.—The House of Representatives today ignored President Ford's veto threat and rejected a compromise to continue military aid to Turkey until December 15.

Tokyo call for freedom in Chile

Tokyo, Oct 11.—The Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) ended its conference today after adopting nine resolutions including one calling for political freedom in Chile and another urging the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Arab territories occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

G. S. Dhillon, of India, as president of the Inter-Parliamentary Council. The annual spring session of the IPU will be held at Colombo, Ceylon, from March 31 to April 5 next year.

Cholera in capital

Lagos, Oct 11.—Cholera has broken out in Ibadan, the capital of Nigeria's Western state. Officials sent out health workers to order food vendors to cover their wares.

Egypt jails spy brothers

Cairo, Oct 11.—A military court has sentenced two Egyptian brothers to jail terms for spying for Israel, the Middle East News Agency said today.

Crippled tanker under tow

Port Elizabeth, Oct 11.—The 15,807-ton Liberian tanker Tekton, crippled yesterday in a collision off the South African coast, near Port Elizabeth, was taken under tow during the night by three trawlers, port officials said today.

Harriers grounded following two crashes

By Henry Stanhope The United States' Marines have grounded their Harriers at a base in North Carolina after two similar crashes in 48 hours, it was learnt yesterday.

Officials from Hawker Siddeley will probably visit the Cherry Point air base during the next few days, while an investigation is carried out.

Argentine officer shot dead

Buenos Aires, Oct 11.—An Argentine lieutenant was shot dead today in what appeared to be the latest incident in a reprisal campaign by left-wing guerrillas against the Army.

IN MEMORY

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Portuguese hope for links with China

Hongkong, Oct 11.—Portugal hopes that the decolonization of its overseas territories will pave the way for early establishment of diplomatic relations with China. Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Portuguese Minister of Overseas Territories, said in Havana today.

Brazilian MP sent to jail

Brasilia, Oct 11.—Senator Francisco Pinto, a deputy of the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement, has been jailed for six months for criticizing General Augusto Pinochet.

Time extended for arbitration under Kuwait contract

International Tank and Pipe SAK v Kuwait Aviation Fueling Company KSC. The final provision of the clause was that "All disputes and differences in respect of which the arbitration clause is invoked shall be finally settled under the Rules of Conciliation and Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce by one or more arbitrators appointed in accordance with the said rules."

One matter in controversy was whether that letter was a sufficient communication of a claim for arbitration within the 90 days. The contractors said that it was not. The court held that it was not. The court said that the contract was not a contract for the sale of goods, but a contract for the supply of services.

Court of Appeal

section 27 was in effect an additional statutory term written into the arbitration clause, and its effect would be governed by English law. The law of the arbitration would not come into effect until the contract was terminated.

The DESPERATELY LONELY BLIND. The Metropolitan Society for the Blind brings help, comfort and happiness by regular and frequent visits to blind people, many of whom are elderly and usually alone in the world.

Ethiopian police 'shoot students'

Addis Ababa, Oct 11.—The police used tear gas in Addis Ababa today to disperse a student demonstration calling for the execution of the former Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Mafia calls the tune in New York discotheque

From Peter Strafford New York, Oct 11.—The problems of running a discotheque in New York, and of fending off the attentions of the local Mafia, are set out in some detail in the New York Times. The paper carried an interview with Mr Shamsher Wadud, a native of Bangladesh, who tried to open a discotheque last May, and immediately ran into trouble.

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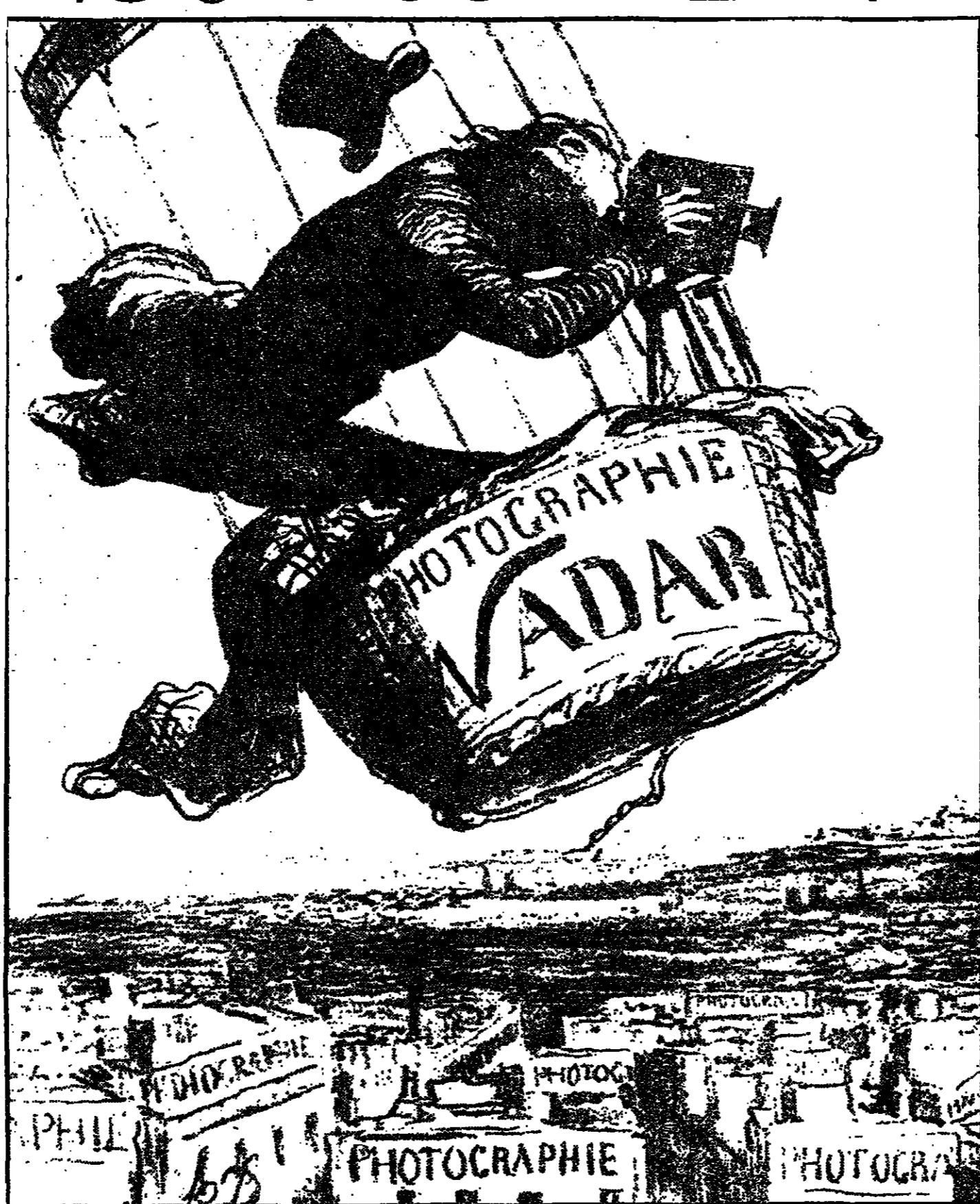
مكتبة الأصيل

Monsieur Nadar

by Richard Holmes

positive the gold and doric of modern Hotel Scribe, about 'ee minutes' walk under the trees from the Place de la Bourse, stands a crazed and howling facade of factu...

clions. Was the photographer an artist, or a scientist? Would he destroy painting? Would his portraits somehow dehumanize nature, and banish the soul? And how was it that photography, with all its mechanistic and chemical crudeness, had suddenly created a golden age of the human image? As Nadar himself put it, "Photography is a fantastic discovery: a science which engages the most advanced intellects, and an art which provokes the most profound riddles; and yet broken urns. This is 35 boulevard des Capucines, Paris 108. It carries no plaque, no 'factual plate, no memorial...'



Left: Baudelaire photographed by Nadar in 1854 and 1862. Above: Daumier's 'Nadar' elevating la Photographie à la Hauteur del' Art

ring, as a final detail, the increased reduction of the conch of his already microscopic ear. Of Gautier, he wondered, "how not to travesty that oriental beauty, that Olympian serenity"; and of Baudelaire, how one might trace the fantastic combination of "strangeness and perfect sincerity" in that "native from the land of the Griffin and the Chimera". Always it was this good humoured, but relentless search for the resemblance morale of his subject.

Chess Paths of dalliance

most a dozen years ago I was the analysis room of the Chess Club in Moscow, sidling, along with such nice spirits as Keres, Bronn and Stahlberg, a most interesting and complex line in openings. Was it sound? Was it eccentric and ex-melodramatic? Whilst I cannot remember the exact moves, two circumstances incline me to think the variation must have stemmed from Simagin, a colourful and imaginative player, alas, now dead.

It was Stahlberg who pointed out that the idea of the line is very much the sort of thing which Nimzowitsch would have approved. "Yes," said he, "Many of Nimzowitsch's ideas were crazy too."

Clearly, this was not a usual condemnation of Nimzowitsch's teachings by Keres, both in writing and in chess, had made it apply to that he regarded Nimzowitsch as one of the great players. But, nevertheless, it forced an impression I read his *My System* as a of 16, that one should not do everything he has said for it. There is much gold in his writings but they should first be passed through a sieve. At other times even a brilliantly wrong idea is indeed the parody of a "dsworth sonnet entitled 'Voices'. One of these was of a great seer, and the that of an old sheep.

The trouble and the joy of Nimzowitsch's ideas is that they are expressed with such succulence that the young in mind (of all ages) seize upon them with delighted avidity. He leads his readers along paths that may be going the right or paradoxical way, but might equally be merely primitive paths of dalliance. I have known players who have indeed much improved their understanding of the game by a study of his writings, but have then come to a dead stop.

There was in fact in my youth a player who for some time just managed to maintain himself on board 30 for Middlesex County. Then he read and assimilated *My System* and his chess life was transformed—and probably his ordinary day-by-day existence for that matter. Within two seasons he had soared to top board for his country and was playing in the British Championship. For a season or two more he flourished, but, alas, time had a grip and his decline was as swift as his rise. Other players, myself included since I bear him quite horribly in the 1934 British Championship, translated upon his Nimzowitschian ideas in a manner that he found inexplicable. He was never the same again.

But it was not all loss by any means. He derived a great deal of pleasure out of the colourful, if cloud-packed, palaces of the Nimzowitschian world. Still does for that matter, and so do we all. When Nimzowitsch says, apropos of his controversy with Tarrasch, "Ridicule can do much, for instance embitter the existence of young talents; but one thing is not given to it, to put a stop permanently to the incursion of new and powerful ideas", when he says this his words have the trumpet call in the last act of Fidelio. Tarrasch becomes the wicked Governor and Nimzowitsch takes on the part of Fidelio, albeit not a feminine one.

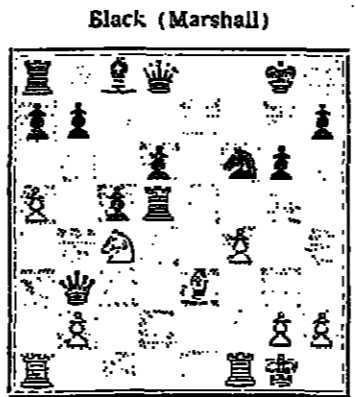
It was Nimzowitsch's special virtue as a writer and player that he was able to make chess ideas alive and to give them a sort of personal entity that *shone most brilliantly* by comparison with the drab everyday greyness of other writers. How vividly he lit up the days of my own youth! It so happened that Hollings, a bookshop specializing in works on chess, was placed no more than a hundred yards from my college. There I would go, after lectures, to leaf through and eventually buy the latest books on chess and in the winter of 1930 I picked up *Die Praxis Meines Systems. Ein Lehrbuch des praktischen Schachs* by von A. Nimzowitsch, published by Siedexop & Co. Verlag-G.M.B.H. Berlin. I took it with me to Princess Ida that night and in the interval read with great relish a passage headed *Die heroische Verteidigung* (the heroic defence). Note again, how everything is personalized.

I have never read it in English and it seems I was for-

ture in this respect; for, according to Ray Keene in his recent book on Nimzowitsch, the translation of *Die Praxis* is a poor one.

Not so Keene's book which I found entrancingly interesting. I would indeed urge anybody whose appetite has been whetted by this article to see a copy of *Die Praxis* in the hands of Aron Nimzowitsch: *A Reappraisal* by Raymond Keene, published by George Bell and Sons, price £4.50. Its 330-odd pages contain a wealth of Nimzowitschiana, ranging from autobiographical extracts from the Russian of how I became a grandmaster to a conversation with Nimzowitsch's spiritual heir, Bent Larsen, and a magnificent selection of his games.

From these I choose, almost at random, a brilliancy piece game from New York 1927.



White (Nimzowitsch) to play

22 P-B3

Yet another pawn sacrifice, this time to enable the Bishop to attack on both flanks.

23 ... P-P3 23 B-K16 R-Q2

A remarkable point about this game is the original nature of the combinations the winner conceives. As Nimzowitsch himself shows in his book, after 23 ... B-K3; 24 QxP, R-B1; 25 QR-K1, the Bishop will have to abandon protection of one of the Rooks when White will win one of them by BxK.

Harry Golombek

Food Vegetable matters

There is a chill in the air at this time of year and early frosts turn rose hips bright red and put an end to the blackberry season. It is a time to use up any garden marrows, for they are nearly over, too.

The watery texture of marrow can be put to good advantage if you cook the flesh in a casserole along with tomatoes, onions and celery. The vegetables literally cook in their own juices, providing a perfect blend of flavours.

Wipe and peel one small marrow. Halve and scoop out the seeds then cut the marrow into small cubes. Scald and peel away the skins from four tomatoes and slice up the tomato flesh. Peel and chop 1 large onion then trim and remove the "strings" from 2-3 stalks of celery and slice the celery thinly. Mix together 1 level teaspoon each of salt and castor sugar and a good seasoning of freshly milled pepper.

Well butter a casserole dish and put in alternate layer of marrow, tomato and onion and celery sprinkling the sugar and seasoning over. Finish with a layer of marrow and dot with about 14 oz butter. Cover with a tight fitting lid and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) for 40-50 minutes or until tender. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

Tasty soups can be made using small quantities of leftover cooked vegetables, and marrow is no exception. Marrow that has been steamed or baked makes a delicious mild flavoured soup not unlike cucumber in flavour. Melt 3oz butter in a saucepan and add 1 breakfast cupful of cooked marrow and 1 pint prepared white sauce. Reheat until boiling then rub through a sieve, or better still purée in an elec-

tric blender. Return to the saucepan and reheat. Season to taste, thin down with milk, or water cube a piece of chicken stock cube until you get the flavour and texture you like. Just before serving, draw off the heat and stir in 1 egg yolk beaten up with a teaspoon lemon juice and 2-3 tablespoons cream.

Exotic vegetables are not to everyone's taste. Yet there are times when a change from the old and familiar is much appreciated. Cooked red cabbage is a lovely vegetable and is sufficiently unusual to make it worth the extra trouble it takes to prepare. Red cabbage blends very well with apple and provides a good opportunity for using up windfall apples brings out a dramatic crimson colour in the red cabbage, quite different from and much more appealing than the purple-blue colour one so often sees.

Some like red cabbage sweet, while others prefer a sharper flavour, but that proves no problem since you can alter the recipes to your taste as you cook it. Red Cabbage reheats very well and can easily be prepared a day in advance which makes it a good choice for a dinner party. On party occasions serve red cabbage with roast duck. Otherwise it goes very well with pork, ham, bacon and sausage dishes.

Red cabbage with apple
Serves 4
1/2 red cabbage, about 1 1/2 lb;
10z butter;
1 medium onion;
2 large cooking apples;
1.2 tablespoons demerara sugar;

Katie Stewart

Postal and Weekend Shopping

ALSO ON PAGE 14

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Is there worse yet to come for the Tories?

Little change on the roundabouts and swings

It was inescapable, I suppose—predictable consequence of the February folly. By going to the country last winter—wrongly, wrong time—the Conservative Government not only accomplished its immediate defeat but compromised the party's future. Those Cabinet colleagues and other advisers who pressed Mr Heath to do it (he was at first reluctant) have much to answer for. But for that lamentable decision the Tories could still be in office with a good six months in hand. In short, a year has been thrown away—and there will be more to add.

The price is not yet fully paid. There are further instalments to come: a divided and possibly embittered party, a difficult and perhaps prolonged period in Opposition, a leader under fire if not finally broken. It is a sombre rally, a poor outlook for the Tories, and all the more dismal after Mr Heath's personal distinction in a trying and arduous campaign.

In Mr Wilson he was, of course, up against a supremely astute and experienced adversary holding all the advantages of office. Mr Wilson employed those advantages and his own formidable political talents to effect. It was a serious predicament to the many an engaging one, though his majority is far from matching his expectations. However much one may quarrel with some of his policies, it must be admitted that Mr

Wilson and his leading ministers outpace the Conservative opposition. Together they embody a greater intellectual weight and in their gifts of persuasive exposition have again proved superior to the Tories.

If the election seemed strange, and in the first week of the campaign almost unreal, that was because it followed the other so uncommonly quickly within a year (an experience unknown since the 1920s); because the intervening seven months were of such an electioneering character; and because the Conservatives, especially Mr Heath himself, were at the beginning of the campaign not only meek and subdued—a concomitant of their policy of reconciliation, national unity, collaboration and coalition. Given that policy it could hardly have been otherwise; under fire it is evidently waiting, as it were, on a platform of cooperation, amity and loving kindness towards one and all.

Measure though the majority is, Labour may be expected to appeal to a wider electorate than we may as well accommodate ourselves in that prospect. It would be less than realistic to think and do otherwise.

As for the Liberals, their appeal is evidently waiting. Mr Thorpe's hopes are not to be fulfilled, or so it appears.

But it is the Conservative Party that is really in difficulties. Without attempting too rigorous an inquest at this point

we should remind ourselves of what seem to be the main causes of its failure. Essentially, they lie in the record of the Tory Government, as commonly perceived and recollected (not always accurately).

The first is undoubtedly the so-called confrontation with the miners, which popular mythology has extended (mistakenly) into hostility towards the trade union movement in general. The two mining disputes in which the Conservative Government found itself embroiled were mishandled. The Conservative leaders knew that some knew it at the time, others have learnt it since.

Then there was the Conservative Government's undue (or apparent) indulgence towards property development, so that money better applied to productive manufacturing industry flowed all too often into the hands of speculators intent on nothing more socially beneficial than their own overnight enrichment. That was much more offensive to many people, Tory supporters included, than ministers realized. What is more, it is widely seen as one of the prime causes of the appalling rate of inflation—which is not, by and large, attributed to the Labour Government but to the Tories.

Mr John Davies, with his

wretched lame duck philosophy, and Mr Peter (Boom Boom) Walker may also be held to account for misrepresenting the great central body of reasonable Conservative opinion. Mr Davies's attitude (which he has no doubt repented, and his colleagues have long since disowned) was unwelcome to many Conservatives. Mr Walker's mistake was to keep on telling us that we were all better off when so many were not.

Nor should a number of lesser, but still socially important, aspects of previous Conservative policy be overlooked in trying to understand why the Tories have again been repudiated. Their proposed museum charges affronted not only most members of the artistic establishment but countless ordinary people as well. By his application of VAT to the work of artists and other self-employed individuals of a creative sort Mr Anthony Barber (now departed from the parliamentary scene) further estranged many in the professional, academic, intellectual classes. Personal observation aside, one knows from published findings that the Tories were damaged in this influential field by their own inconsiderate actions.

Returning to the campaign immediately behind us, it seems

to me that on technical, mechanical, organizational levels the Labour, Conservative and Liberal parties all did quite well. There was little to choose between them.

But while Labour policies proved sufficiently acceptable to ensure Mr Wilson's return, the new Conservative policies failed. Why?

First, I suppose, because they were new, unfamiliar, and to some minds uncharacteristic. While the conception of a Government of national unity may be thought morally sound, it did inspire the public, perhaps for lack of time. It should probably have been put forward earlier, long before the election was announced.

I think, too, that the Tories were unwise to decry Labour's social contract. Whatever its imperfections, the so-called social contract is surely better than nothing—and the Tories were themselves seeking a compact with the unions.

Mr Thatcher's 9½ per cent mortgage commitment also appears to have misfired—again for understandable reasons. However attractive the proposal to some people, there must have been more who disliked it on a variety of grounds, not least the prospective cost to themselves as taxpayers.

Inevitably, there will be those who blame Mr Heath (their first elected leader) and try to wound him from office

before anyone is ready to take over.

Members of the newly-elected parliamentary party, with whom the decision rests, would be wise to pause instead of allowing themselves to be stampeded into a precipitate act of repudiation by constituency zealots and even less of Mr Heath's five qualities.

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For the second time this year the British electorate has refused to execute a political contract with either major party. Labour won an overall majority but three out of five voters preferred its opponents. The Conservatives took their lowest share of the vote in modern electoral history.

While the swing of voters gives Labour a secure lead over the Conservatives, its overall majority of three is very vulnerable to erosion through by-election defeats during the life of the new Parliament.

During the last majority Labour Government, 1966-70, there was an average of 10 by-elections a year, with four changing hands.

For the moment Labour holds office. But the party's share of the national vote is 3.5 per cent less than it took when losing the June, 1970, election.

The 1.9 per cent rise in Labour's share of the national vote, and the 2.2 per cent fall in the Conservative vote, is equivalent to a nation-wide swing of 2.0 per cent to Labour.

The proportion of the electorate dissatisfied with the two major parties has remained virtually constant since the last elections this year. Labour and Conservative candidates together have taken 75 per cent of the vote, and the third force candidates one-quarter of the vote. The changes in between the elections reflect movement within each of these categories as well as between them.

Labour's share of the vote has effectively gone up more than the raw figures suggest. When its poll this week is compared with February's figures, adjusted for the aging of the electorate and extra Liberal candidates, the rise in Labour's vote is 3.7 per cent. The Conservatives have lost only 0.5 per cent from their adjusted vote.

In the Liberals' appeal for support in this election, they have taken 22.3 per cent of Thursday's poll if the average vote per candidate had remained the same as in February. The reason for this is that the Liberals nominated 102 more candidates at this election.

In 1970, the Liberals took one per cent less of the total vote and four per cent less of the vote from their adjusted February vote.

The Liberal share of the vote was down less in seats where the Liberals finished second by comparison with seats where

they finished third. The Liberals came second in more than 100 seats but they lost more than 120 deposits.

In marginal seats fought hard between Labour and Conservatives, the Liberal vote fell by 1.6 per cent more than the national average. On balance, this suggests that the Conservatives benefited more than Labour from Liberal defections.

In Scotland, Labour's share of the vote reflects little change. The Nationalist vote has risen more than eight per cent, pushing the Conservatives in to a poor third. The Liberal vote rose by one per cent, while the Liberals' doubled their candidates there.

The combined development vote in Scotland—SNP, Scottish Liberal, and others—was 10 per cent less than the Labour vote. Moreover, the Labour Party is vulnerable to a loss of seats to the SNP in forthcoming by-elections, because it won the bulk of its Scottish seats with a minority of the total vote.

Throughout England, the movement of votes was relatively even as well as small. Labour held all the seats listed in *The Times* election day score card as possible Conservative gains. Labour gained 12 of the 15 seats that the Conservatives held by a margin of less than two per cent. Labour won five of the nine seats that Conservatives formerly held by margins of up to 3.2 per cent. Labour won only one other seat with a bigger swing. Selkirk, an area of transition in Birmingham.

The mechanics of the electoral system are again changing. Relations between votes and seats. Labour has an MP for every 36,000 votes, and the Conservatives a MP for every 37,000 votes.

Within the third force vote, Nationalists and Ulster Parties did much better than in 1970. By concentrating support in a few constituencies they won one MP for over 60,000 votes. The Liberals in contrast took one MP for over 400,000 votes.

In Wales, Plaid Cymru benefited most of all its vote increased by 0.2 per cent, but its representation in Parliament increased by 50 per cent because the Plaid won Carmarthen, a seat it failed to gain in the 1970 election.

Professor Richard Ross

George Hutchinson

George Hutchinson is a writer and journalist. He has written extensively on political and social issues. In this piece, he discusses the Conservative Party's performance in the 1974 general election and offers his perspective on the political landscape.

Bernard Levin

Ring out the old, ring in the new



My anxiety was abundantly justified: for consider what turns upon this Ring. It will have to last at least a dozen years, and it is costing, in all, something like a quarter of a million pounds. There was more than reputation at stake that night; if the portents which foretold disaster were right, it would be a bird's nest which never recovers. Moreover, had I known, sitting there in the darkness, what I only learnt later, to wit that the opinion being expressed in the executive quarters of the building was that Bernard Levin would be a disaster, I could only have increased.

Angels and Ministers of Arts defend us; the E flat stole into the darkness.

I will begin my account of what followed by formally requesting those whom it may concern to be good enough in future to refrain from deciding on the nature of my opinions in advance of their expression. So far from Bernard hating it, the long and the short of my opinion on this occasion is that although there are serious flaws in this Ring, the intensity of feeling it generated in me was far greater than in any of the 20 or so cycles I have seen, that again and again the two evenings unfolded I found myself being offered rich and penetrating new insights into a work I had thought intimately familiar, that the celebrated Rheingold, an almost all of Walküre, were more moving than I had believed any part of the mighty score other than the final pages of *Götterdämmerung* could ever be for me again, that the rubbish Herr Friedrich has been talking and writing has, happily, no more to do with what we see and hear and feel than Brecht's own windy Marxist ramblings prevented him from contradicting every word of them in the creation of such marvellously original characters as Gallei and Mother Courage, that he left the opera house on Tuesday with a sense of aching loss at the knowledge that I would have to wait not just until Thursday and Saturday for the rest of the cycle, but until next year, and to sum up that though most of the great cruces of the work are still to come, in *Siegfried* and *Götterdämmerung*, what we have had so far is sufficient to preclude the possibility that the new Ring will be a disaster, and to offer serious hope that it may be, all in all, an outstandingly successful achievement.

Let us set the worst out of the way. The worst is the first scene of Rheingold, which is a mess. Wagner having made clear that the gold should be invisible, and its presence unperceived until the moment in the scene when the sun strikes down through the water and illuminates it, Herr Friedrich and his designer, Mr Josef Schickel, have provided a giant phobic rock on which the gold visibly sits, and which is placed so that it dominates the entire stage from the first moment of the action. No doubt Herr Friedrich wanted to announce his astonishing discovery that there is a connection, in *The Ring* as in life, between money, power

and scrupulous fidelity; the sudden incursion of the moonlight in Act I of *Die Walküre*, for instance, is stylized, but conveys exactly what Wagner asked for, and for a second time information in Rheingold there is even a visible and very jolly road, which actually hops across the stage in perfect time to the music. But the realism here is far deeper and wider than that. We are clearly invited to despise the whole race of the gods, and we can accept or decline the invitation as we wish; what we cannot do, however, is fail to see them as fully characterized, three-dimensional figures, whose dilemmas, and whose solution to the dilemmas, may engage our sympathies or revulsion, but in either case must engage us utterly. It is no accident that Loge delivers his contemptuous dismissal of his fellow-immortals leaning on the proscenium arch; his words are addressed directly to us, and the production accordingly takes him right out of the action to make him as much a spectator as we are in the auditorium. The result is that we are torn in three; we become partly Loge, partly Wotan and his family, and partly ourselves, seeing all, understanding all, and helpless to affect the inevitable spinning of fate.

An even more powerful use of this direct approach to the audience was the very end of *Die Walküre*. Wotan, his fate sealed, has said goodbye for ever to his beloved daughter, and concludes his farewell, and the opera, with the apostrophe to the coming hero. We know who it is who is going to awaken the sleeper, because Wotan sings his last words—

He who fears my spearpoint's sharpness pass through the fire—to the Siegfried motif that we first heard when Brinnhilde was urging Siegfried to save herself for the sake of the child in her womb. Well, in this production Wotan comes right down off the rock, right through the fire, and right onto the very lip of the stage, then sings the mighty couplet straight into the auditorium, and waits there while the trombones echo that most glorious theme; only then does he turn to leave Brinnhilde.

But the most tremendous use of this effect comes in the prologue to *Die Walküre*. The Brünnhilde and the Siegmund were both, vocally, far below the best I have heard; but never has the scene moved me so much: my head turned during the great duet as though I was at Wilmston, and found myself straining to catch every syllable as though, quite literally, I did not know what they were going to say next, what each of the questions and answers would be. And this, incidentally, emphasizes the point that the production follows most of the composer's detailed directions with

act and react to each other, with such carefully-studied reality—again, it is reality rather than realism—that the work is reborn before our eyes and ears. Their fate, their reading—fine-spun, immensely detailed, lovingly lingering—has the same purpose.

O, for another dozen columns of type to convey it all! To convey, for instance, the effect of Wotan's agony as, high above the stage, he cries his fate—*Das Ende, Das Ende!*—to a universe that is unfeeling because his crime has made it so; or the sudden, refreshing shock provided by the conception of Hundung as a smart, handsome, generous warrior instead of the cross-eyed bandit he almost invariably is; or the superb use of masks—brutal for Wotan, elegantly formal for Fricka—and make-up—African for Loge, ape-like for Alberich or the way in which the singers appear to have looked again at every word of the work, and indeed even give the impression that they actually understand what they are singing; or the charmingly original costumes, set designs, and lighting effects in the sets and costumes production—from Gordon Craig, for instance, and from the Noguchi-dressed *King Lear*; or the touching moment, which did not seem in the least out of place, so close were we by then to the characters and their feelings, when one of the singers, a Valkyrie assembling up on the rock with her sisters, suddenly had a moment of vertigo, as well she might on the precipitous set; or the amazing transformation of William Bundy, the lighting designer, who has apparently acquired overnight a wonderfully deep and varied creativeness in place of the careful but implacably uninspired technique that he normally offers; or the wretched, mean-spirited, Mime-like audiences, whose applause was sufficiently lively and indifferent to make it clear that they had received the production with that feeble incomprehension that is beginning to characterize their reaction to anything more artistically demanding than *Lucie*.

Kindler, schafft Neues! That was Wagner's own exhortation to his interpreters, the encapsulation of his understanding that without constantly seeking new ways in which to force himself into the hearts and minds of those to whom the artist struggles to convey his vision. This Ring, which is set outside time and space, yet offers most vividly a feeling of both, which is new and striking at almost every point, yet rarely strives for mere effect, which offers a revolution in Wagnerian music—perhaps potentially as fruitful as that made by the composer's grandsons over 70 years ago, yet is faithful after its fashion to the artist's clearly expressed intention, this Ring does to me to have abundantly justified the risk Covent Garden have taken, the immense sum invested in it, the time and trouble of all those concerned. On to *Siegfried*; on to *Götterdämmerung*; on to the whole cycle. And on, now, with hope high as expectation, and confidence high as both.

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Sportsview

Heroic figure behind our show jumping triumphs

As the 26th Horse of the Year Show draws to a close at Wembley tonight, Colonel Mike Ansell, the man responsible for it all—and for the Royal International Horse Show, and a great deal more besides—can look back with pride on nearly 30 years at the helm of show jumping in this country.

He can take much of the credit for the supremacy which Britain can claim, with some justification, to enjoy in this sport, having just won the President's Cup for the world team in as many years.

It was in the late summer of 1941, he recalls in his book *Riding High*, published on Monday, that, having already sustained the wounds which resulted, five years later, in total blindness, he found himself in Oflag IIIA/4, a prisoner-of-war camp in Austria. With him were two gunner officers who had also been members of the British military show jumping team before the war. Lieutenant-Colonel Bede Cameron had been the chief instructor at the Army Equestrian School at Weedon, and Major Nat Kindsley, who had also been a member of the British military show jumping team before the war, had been the team's manager.

All three were determined to keep their minds alert and their bodies fit during this period of enforced inactivity, and to the courses already in existence on such diverse subjects as making a tweed suit out of a blanket, or the picking of locks, and the making of skeleton keys, they added one on equestrianism.

They had all acquired instructional experience during their Army careers, and Mike Ansell's Inniskilling Dragoon Guards had been a popular entertainment at pre-war shows. So they covered the broad spectrum of riding and horsemanship generally, the course then included hunting, polo and—prophetically—show jumping. All, who had ridden for Britain abroad were convinced of the importance of introducing international rules, and continental-type fences, to the sport in England.

German newspapers were embellished with illustrations of highly-coloured fences bedecked with flowers and flanked by shrubs, and hung on the walls to illustrate the contrast with the sombre and flimsy edifices which were then characteristic of the English agricultural show.

The major difference was in the method of scoring. Instead of the new universal system of four faults for a knockdown, regardless of which part of the horse's anatomy was responsible for hitting a fence with his forelegs (which, over a solid natural fence, in the hunting field might well have turned him over) but only two faults for hitting it behind.

A further complication was provided by the placing of wooden slats, or laths, on each fence to permit super-clean jumping at a premium.

Mike Ansell took a course in

Class warfare over text books

A determined battle is under way in West Virginia over one of the toughest subjects in American life—school textbooks. Parents from some of the state's rural areas have suddenly risen up in revolt against books that they regard as anti-Christian and anti-American, and there has already been violence.

A rural elementary school was damaged a few days ago when a spick of dynamite was exploded at the entrance to the building. On the same day a fire bomb was thrown through a window into another school, and set part of it on fire before being put out.

No one was injured in either incident. But they were a reflection of the strong feelings

involved and of the violence which comes quickly to the surface in that part of the country. West Virginia is a poor, remote part of the United States, and its declining communities are nothing if not rugged in their approach.

Over the past month or so, the miners have called strikes in support of the anti-textbook movement. At one point, the strikes began to spread to local factory workers, and work stopped at a number of construction projects. A compromise was then reached with the school authorities, but it did not last, and trouble began again.

The main trouble area is Kanawha County, an area which includes Charleston, the largest city in the state, but also some of the poor mining communities to the east, in the foothills of the Appalachians.

"Even hillbillies have constitutional rights," is one of the slogans that the anti-textbook movement has been using. They consider that they have been looked down on and ignored by the school board when it makes its textbook selection.

To start with, at least, the parents' objections focussed on particular books that had been chosen by the board of education, the county's schools. They objected to the references—to the fact, for instance, that the story of Daniel in the lion's den was compared to the Greek legend of Androcles and the Lion, and the suggestion that one might be as much a myth as the other.

They also objected to books by revolutionary black authors

such as Eldridge Cleaver and Malcolm X. Such books, with their outspoken and often obscene language, have been attacked as anti-American.

Since then the controversy has widened to include elements of the rural parts of the county, and Kenneth Underwood, the superintendent of the county's schools, told me that there was now a blanket objection to all 325 of the textbooks recommended to the board and adopted by them.

The trouble came into the open on September 3, when the school year began and the anti-textbook movement called a boycott. But it had been building up during the summer under the influence of right wing speakers and fundamentalist preachers. Meetings were held in which preachers

declared that the Lord would bring victory over corruption and evil, to the accompaniment of shouts of "Amen, brother" and "Praise the Lord."

The boycott hardly affected schools in Charleston itself. But it was effective in some of the poorer rural parts of the county, and it took on a new dimension when most of the miners went on an unofficial strike in support of the movement. Faced with this situation, and with pressure from the business community, the board of education agreed to withdraw the offending books for 30 days and have them reviewed by a special committee.

Once this compromise had been accepted, the school authorities heaved a sigh of relief and hoped that everything was over. But it was not long before

the more militant campaigners declared themselves unsatisfied and called a new boycott. New pickets were posted to prevent school buses from running, and many miners went back on strike.

One of the leaders of the movement, the Rev Ezra Gray, a fundamentalist minister, has been sentenced to 60 days in prison and a fine of \$1,500 for violation of a court injunction that regulated pickets. Eighteen other people have been arrested. But the movement continues.

"If it takes violence to get it done," said one member, "we will get it done." We will see buses on fire, tear up state police or deputy cars, and tear up hall if necessary. We are tired and have had enough."

Peter Stafford

Pamela Macgregor-Morrison

Members of the new House of Commons

- A
Absa, L. (Pontypool) (Lab)
Adley, R. J. (Christchurch and Lynton) (C)
Aitken, J. W. P. (Thanet, East) (C)
Allison, M. J. H. (Barnstaple) (C)
Allaun, F. (Salford, East) (Lab)
Amery, H. J. (Brighton) (C)
Anderson, D. (Swansea, East) (Lab)
Anderson, Miss M. B. H. (Renfrewshire, East) (C)
Archer, F. E. (Warley, West) (Lab)
Armstrong, E. (Durham, North-West) (Lab)
Arnold, I. R. (Hazel Grove) (C)
Ashley, J. (Stoke-on-Trent, South) (Lab)
Ashton, J. (Bassell) (Lab)
Atkins, E. E. (Spekthorne) (C)
Atkins, R. H. (Preston, North) (Lab)
Atkinson, N. (Haringey, Tottenham) (Lab)
Awdry, D. E. (Chippenham) (C)

- B
Bagier, G. A. T. (Sunderland, South) (Lab)
Bain, Mrs M. (Dunbartonshire East) (C)
Baker, K. W. (Cities of London and Westminster, City of Westminster, St Marylebone) (C)
Banks, R. G. (Harrigate) (C)
Barnett, J. (Heywood and Royton) (Lab)
Barrett, N. G. (Greenwich, Greenwich) (Lab)
Bates, A. (Bebington and Ellesmere Port) (Lab)
Baxter, R. (Rochester and Chatham) (Lab)
Beith, A. J. (Berwick upon Tweed) (L)
Bell, R. M. (Beaconsfield) (C)
Benn, A. N. W. (Bristol, South-East) (Lab)
Bennett, A. F. (Stockport, North) (Lab)
Bennett, Sir F. M. (Torbay) (C)
Bennett, Dr R. F. B. (Fareham) (C)
Benson, W. R. (Buckingham) (C)
Berry, A. G. (Enfield, Southgate) (C)
Bidwell, S. J. (Ealing, Southall) (Lab)
Biffen, W. J. (Oswestry) (C)
Biggs-Davison, J. A. (Epping Forest) (C)
Bishop, E. S. (Newark) (Lab)
Blaker, P. A. R. (Blackpool, South) (C)
Blenkinsop, A. (South Shields) (Lab)
Boardman, H. (Leigh) (Lab)
Body, R. (Holland with Boston) (C)
Booth, A. E. (Barrow-in-Furness) (Lab)
Boothroyd, Miss B. (West Bromwich, West) (Lab)
Boscawen, R. T. (Wells) (C)
Bottomley, A. G. (Teesside, Middlesbrough) (Lab)
Bowden, A. (Brighton, Kemp-town) (C)
Boyden, H. J. (Bishop Auckland) (Lab)
Boyson, R. (Brent, North) (C)
Bradford, The Rev R. (Belfast, South) (UUUC)
Braine, Sir B. R. (Essex, South-East) (C)
Bralley, T. G. (Leicester, East) (Lab)
Bray, J. W. (Motherwell and Wishaw) (Lab)
Britton, L. (Cleveland and Whitby) (C)
Brocklebank-Fowler, C. (Norfolk, North-West) (C)
Brotherton, M. L. (Louth) (C)
Broughton, Sir A. D. D. (Batley and Moley) (Lab)
Brown, Sir E. J. (Bath) (C)
Brown, H. D. (Glasgow, Provan) (Lab)
Brown, R. C. (Newcastle upon Tyne, West) (Lab)
Brown, R. W. (Hackney South) (Lab)
Bryan, Sir P. E. O. (Bowden) (C)
Bryant, A. (Bosworth) (Lab)
Buchan, N. F. (Renfrewshire, West) (Lab)
Buchanan, R. (Glasgow, Springburn) (Lab)
Buchanan-Smith, A. L. (Angus, North and Mearns) (C)
Buck, A. (Colchester) (C)
Budge, N. (Wolverhampton, South-West) (C)
Bulmer, J. E. (Kidderminster) (C)
Burden, F. A. A. (Gillingham) (C)
Butler, A. (Bosworth) (Lab)
Butler, Mrs. S. (Haringey, Wood Green) (Lab & Co-op)

- C
Callaghan, J. (Middleton and Prestwich) (Lab)
Callaghan, L. J. (Cardiff, South-East) (Lab)
Campbell, I. (Dunbartonshire, West) (Lab)
Cant, R. B. (Stoke-on-Trent, Central) (Lab)
Canavan, D. A. (Stirlingshire West) (Lab)
Carlie, M. (Runcorn) (C)
Carmichael, N. G. (Glasgow, Kelvingrove) (Lab)
Carr, L. R. (Sutton, Carshalton) (C)
Carson, J. (Belfast, North) (UUUC)
Carter-Jones, L. (Eccles) (Lab)
Carter, R. J. (Birmingham, Northfield) (Lab)
Cartwright, J. (Greenwich, Woolwich East) (Lab)
Castle, Mrs B. A. (Blackburn) (Lab)
Chalker, Mrs L. (Wallasey) (C)
Channon, H. P. G. (Southend, West) (C)
Churchill, W. S. (Stretford) (C)
Clark, A. K. M. (Plymouth, Sutton) (C)
Clark, G. (Croydon, South) (C)
Clarke, K. H. (Rushcliffe) (C)
Clegg, W. (North Fylde) (C)
Clemison, J. M. (Luton, East) (Lab)
Cockerroft, J. H. (Nantwich) (C)
Cocks, M. F. L. (Bristol, South) (Lab)
Cohen, S. (Leeds, South-East) (Lab)
Coleman, D. R. (Neath) (Lab)
Colquhoun, Mrs M. M. (Northampton, North) (Lab)
Concannon, J. D. (Mansfield) (Lab)
Conlan, B. (Gateshead, East) (Lab)
Cook, R. F. (Edinburgh, Central) (Lab)
Cooke, R. G. (Bristol, West) (C)

- D
Dalryell, T. (West Lothian) (Lab)
Davidson, A. (Accrington) (Lab)
Davies, B. (Enfield, North) (Lab)
Davies, J. D. (Llanelli) (Lab)
Davies, J. E. H. (Knutsford) (C)
Davis, S. C. (Hackney, Central) (Lab)
Deakins, E. P. (Waltham Forest, Walthamstow) (Lab)
Dean, A. F. (Somerset, North) (C)
Dean, J. (Leeds, West) (Lab)
de Freitas, Sir G. (Kettering) (Lab)
Delargy, H. J. (Thurrock) (Lab)
Dell, E. (Birkenhead) (Lab)
Dempsey, J. (Coatbridge and Airdrie) (Lab)
Doddsworth, G. H. (Hartfordshire, South-West) (C)
Doig, P. M. (Dunfermline, West) (Lab)
Dorland, J. D. (Eastington) (Lab)
Douglas-Hamilton, Lord James (Edinburgh, West) (C)
Douglas-Mann, B. L. H. (Merioneth, Mithem and Morden) (Lab)
Drayson, G. B. (Skipton) (C)
du Cann, E. (Taunton) (C)
Duffy, A. E. P. (Sheffield, Attercliffe) (Lab)
Dunlop, J. (Ulster Mid) Vanguard (Lab)
Dunn, J. A. (Liverpool) (Lab)
Dunnitt, J. J. (Nottingham, East) (Lab)
Dunwoody, Mrs G. P. (Crewe) (Lab)
Durant, R. A. B. (Reading, North) (C)
Dykes, H. J. M. (Harrow, East) (C)

- E
Eadie, A. (Midlothian) (Lab)
Edwards, M. (Coventry, North-West) (Lab)
Eden, Sir J. B. (Bournemouth, West) (C)
Edge, G. (Aldridge-Brownhills) (Lab)
Edwards, R. (Wolverhampton, South-East) (Lab & Co-op)
Edwards, R. N. (Pembroke) (C)
Elliott, Sir R. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne, North) (C)
Ellis, J. (Brigg and Scunthorpe) (Lab)
Ellis, R. T. (Wrexham) (Lab)
Emery, P. F. H. (Hendon) (C)
English, M. (Nottingham West) (Lab)
Ennals, D. H. (Norwich, North) (Lab)
Evans, A. T. (Caerphilly) (Lab)
Evans, G. (Carmarthen) (C)
Evans, I. (Aberdeen) (Lab & Co-op)
Evans, J. (Newton) (Lab)
Ewing, H. (Stirling, Falkirk and Shoreditch) (Lab)
Ewing, Mrs W. M. (Moray and Nairn) (C)
Eyre, R. E. (Birmingham, Hall Green) (C)

- Cope, J. (Gloucestershire, South) (C)
Corbett, R. (Hemel Hempstead) (Lab)
Cordle, J. H. (Barnstaple, East) (C)
Cormack, P. T. (Staffordshire South-West) (C)
Corrie, J. A. (Ayrshire, North and Bute) (C)
Cotnam, A. P. (Folkestone and Hythe) (C)
Cox, T. M. (Wandsworth, Tooting) (Lab)
Craig W. (Belfast, East) (UUUC)
Craigen, J. M. (Glasgow, Maryhill) (Lab & Co-op)
Crawford, D. (Perth and East Perthshire) (C)
Crawshaw, R. (Liverpool, Toxteth) (Lab)
Crichtley, J. M. G. (Aldershot) (C)
Cronin, J. D. (Loughborough) (Lab)
Crosland, C. A. R. (Grimsby) (Lab)
Crouch, D. L. (Cambridge) (C)
Crowley, P. (Hillingdon, Ruimsig-Northwood) (C)
Cryer, G. R. (Keighley) (Lab)
Cunningham, G. (Islington, South, and Finsbury) (Lab)
Cunningham, J. A. (Whitehaven) (Lab)

- D
Dalyell, T. (West Lothian) (Lab)
Davidson, A. (Accrington) (Lab)
Davies, B. (Enfield, North) (Lab)
Davies, J. D. (Llanelli) (Lab)
Davies, J. E. H. (Knutsford) (C)
Davis, S. C. (Hackney, Central) (Lab)
Deakins, E. P. (Waltham Forest, Walthamstow) (Lab)
Dean, A. F. (Somerset, North) (C)
Dean, J. (Leeds, West) (Lab)
de Freitas, Sir G. (Kettering) (Lab)
Delargy, H. J. (Thurrock) (Lab)
Dell, E. (Birkenhead) (Lab)
Dempsey, J. (Coatbridge and Airdrie) (Lab)
Doddsworth, G. H. (Hartfordshire, South-West) (C)
Doig, P. M. (Dunfermline, West) (Lab)
Dorland, J. D. (Eastington) (Lab)
Douglas-Hamilton, Lord James (Edinburgh, West) (C)
Douglas-Mann, B. L. H. (Merioneth, Mithem and Morden) (Lab)
Drayson, G. B. (Skipton) (C)
du Cann, E. (Taunton) (C)
Duffy, A. E. P. (Sheffield, Attercliffe) (Lab)
Dunlop, J. (Ulster Mid) Vanguard (Lab)
Dunn, J. A. (Liverpool) (Lab)
Dunnitt, J. J. (Nottingham, East) (Lab)
Dunwoody, Mrs G. P. (Crewe) (Lab)
Durant, R. A. B. (Reading, North) (C)
Dykes, H. J. M. (Harrow, East) (C)

- E
Eadie, A. (Midlothian) (Lab)
Edwards, M. (Coventry, North-West) (Lab)
Eden, Sir J. B. (Bournemouth, West) (C)
Edge, G. (Aldridge-Brownhills) (Lab)
Edwards, R. (Wolverhampton, South-East) (Lab & Co-op)
Edwards, R. N. (Pembroke) (C)
Elliott, Sir R. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne, North) (C)
Ellis, J. (Brigg and Scunthorpe) (Lab)
Ellis, R. T. (Wrexham) (Lab)
Emery, P. F. H. (Hendon) (C)
English, M. (Nottingham West) (Lab)
Ennals, D. H. (Norwich, North) (Lab)
Evans, A. T. (Caerphilly) (Lab)
Evans, G. (Carmarthen) (C)
Evans, I. (Aberdeen) (Lab & Co-op)
Evans, J. (Newton) (Lab)
Ewing, H. (Stirling, Falkirk and Shoreditch) (Lab)
Ewing, Mrs W. M. (Moray and Nairn) (C)
Eyre, R. E. (Birmingham, Hall Green) (C)

- F
Fairbairn, N. (Kinross and West Perthshire) (C)
Fairgrieve, R. (Aberdeenshire, West) (C)
Farr, J. A. (Harborough) (C)
Faulds, A. M. W. (Warley East) (Lab)
Fell, A. (Yarmouth) (C)
Fernhouse, E. (Jarraw) (Lab)
Finsberg, G. (Camden, Hampstead) (C)
Fisher, Sir N. T. L. (Kingston upon Thames (Surbiton)) (Lab)
Fitch, E. A. (Wigan) (Lab)
Flint, G. (Belfast, West) (SDLP)
Flint, M. H. (Sheffield Hillsborough) (Lab)
Fletcher, A. (Edinburgh North) (Lab)
Fletcher, E. J. (Darlington) (Lab)
Fletcher, L. R. (Ilkeston) (Lab)
Fletcher-Cooke, C. (Darwen) (C)
Fookes, Miss J. (Plymouth Drake) (C)
Foot, M. M. (Ebbw Vale) (Lab)
Ford, E. T. (Bradford, North) (Lab)
Foster, C. R. (Stoke-on-Trent, North) (Lab)
Fowler, G. T. (The Wrekin) (Lab)
Fowler, P. N. (Sutton Coldfield) (C)
Fox, J. M. (Shipley) (C)
Fraser, H. C. P. J. (Stafford and Stone) (C)
Fraser, J. D. (Lambeth, Northwood) (Lab)
Freeman, B. (Brent, East) (Lab)
Freed, C. R. (Isle of Ely) (L)
Fry, P. D. (Wellingborough) (C)

- G
Galbraith, T. G. D. (Glasgow Hillhead) (Lab)
Galper, Sir M. (Glasgow, Shettleston) (Lab)
Gardiner, G. A. (Reigate and Banstead) (C)
Gardner, E. L. (South Fylde) (Lab)
Garnett, J. L. (Norwich South) (Lab)
Garrett, W. R. (Wallsend) (Lab)
George, B. T. (Walsall South) (Lab)
Gilbert, J. W. (Dudley East) (C)

How the Nation Voted
M.P. No. of Candidates in brackets
Electorate Total votes & turnout
Party Votos. Percentages. Members and Candidates
ENGLAND 507 (1,731) 32,771,332 23,752,204 72.5%

SCOTLAND 65 (269) 3,444,580 2,585,736 75.1%
WALES 38 (150) 2,008,744 1,537,798 76.5%
N IRELAND 10 (37) 871,576 581,823 66.7%

U KINGDOM 618 (2,187) 39,096,232 28,457,561 72.8%
Con 36.0% Lab 39.8% Lib 18.4% Comm 3.3%
Others 2.6% (10) 2.8% (234)

- H
Hall, Sir J. (Wycombe) (C)
Hall-Davis, A. G. F. (Morecambe and Lonsdale) (C)
Hamilton, J. (Bothwell) (Lab)
Hamilton, M. A. (Salisbury) (C)
Hamilton, W. W. (Eife Central) (Lab)
Hamling, W. (Greenwich Woolwich West) (Lab)
Hampson, K. (Ripon) (Lab)
Hannam, J. G. (Exeter) (Lab)
Hardy, P. (Rother Valley) (Lab)
Harper, J. (Pontefract and Bradford) (Lab)
Harrison, Sir H. (Eye) (Lab)
Harrison, W. (Wakefield) (Lab)
Hart, Mrs J. C. M. (Lanark) (Lab)
Hastings, S. L. E. (Bedfordshire, Mid) (C)
Hartley, R. S. G. (Birmingham Sparkbrook) (Lab)
Hatters, F. (Manchester Moss Side) (Lab)
Havers, Sir R. M. O. (Merton Wimbledon) (C)
Hawkins, P. L. (Norfolk South-West) (C)
Hawthorn, J. (Hounslow) (Lab)
Hawthorn, J. (Hounslow) (Lab)
Healey, D. W. (Leeds East) (Lab)
Heath, E. R. G. (Bexley, Sidcup) (C)
Heffer, E. S. (Liverpool Walton) (Lab)
Henderson, D. (Aberdeenshire, East) (C)
Henselme, M. R. D. (Henley) (C)
Hicks, R. (Bodmin) (C)
Higgins, T. L. (Worthing) (C)
Holland, F. W. (Carlton) (C)
Hoodley, F. O. (Sheffield, Heeley) (Lab)
Hooson, H. E. (Montgomeryshire) (L)
Horam, J. R. (Gateshead, West) (Lab)
Horsford, P. M. (Horsham and Crawley) (Lab)
Howe, Sir R. E. G. (Surrey, East) (C)
Howell, D. A. R. (Guildford) (C)
Howell, D. H. (Birmingham, Small Heath) (Lab)
Howell, R. F. (Norfolk, North) (C)
Howells, G. W. (Cardigan) (C)
Huckle, E. D. H. (Neath and Colne) (Lab)
Huckle, J. W. (Nuneaton) (Lab)
Hughes, C. (Anglesey) (Lab)
Hughes, R. (Aberdeen, North) (Lab)
Hughes, R. J. (Newport) (Lab)
Hughes, W. M. (Durham) (Lab)
Hunt, J. L. (Bromley, Ravensbourne) (C)
Hunter, A. (Dunfermline) (C)
Hurd, D. R. (Coxon, Mid) (C)
Hutchison, A. M. C. (Edinburgh, South) (C)

- I
Irvine, Sir A. J. (Liverpool, Edge Hill) (Lab)
Irvine, B. G. (Rye) (C)
Irving, C. (Cheltenham) (C)
Irving, S. (Dartford) (Lab & Co-op)
Jackson, G. C. (Brighouse and Spensborough) (Lab)
Jackson, Miss M. M. (Lincoln) (Lab)
James, D. P. (Dorset, North) (C)
Janney, G. E. (Leicester, West) (Lab)
Jay, D. P. T. (Wandsworth, Battersea North) (Lab)
Jennett, Mrs L. M. (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras South) (Lab)
Jenkin, C. P. F. (Redbridge Wanstead and Woodford) (C)

- J
Jackson, G. C. (Brighouse and Spensborough) (Lab)
Jackson, Miss M. M. (Lincoln) (Lab)
James, D. P. (Dorset, North) (C)
Janney, G. E. (Leicester, West) (Lab)
Jay, D. P. T. (Wandsworth, Battersea North) (Lab)
Jennett, Mrs L. M. (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras South) (Lab)
Jenkin, C. P. F. (Redbridge Wanstead and Woodford) (C)

- Jenkins, H. G. (Wandsworth, Putney) (Lab)
Jenkins, R. H. (Birmingham, Stechford) (Lab)
Jessel, T. (Richmond upon Thames Twickenham) (C)
John, B. T. (Pontypridd) (Lab)
Johnson, J. (Kingston upon Hull, West) (Lab)
Johnson, W. H. (Derby, South) (Lab)
Johnson Smith, G. (East Crisstead) (C)
Jones, T. (Davertry) (C)
Jones, D. (Burnley) (Lab)
Jones, S. B. (Flint, East) (C)
Jones, T. A. (Rhondda) (Lab)
Jopling, T. M. (Westmorland) (C)
Joseph, Sir K. (Leeds, North-East) (C)
Judd, F. A. (Portsmouth, North) (Lab)
Jenkins, H. G. (Wandsworth, Putney) (Lab)
Jenkins, R. H. (Birmingham, Stechford) (Lab)
Jessel, T. (Richmond upon Thames Twickenham) (C)
John, B. T. (Pontypridd) (Lab)
Johnson, J. (Kingston upon Hull, West) (Lab)
Johnson, W. H. (Derby, South) (Lab)
Johnson Smith, G. (East Crisstead) (C)
Jones, T. (Davertry) (C)
Jones, D. (Burnley) (Lab)
Jones, S. B. (Flint, East) (C)
Jones, T. A. (Rhondda) (Lab)
Jopling, T. M. (Westmorland) (C)
Joseph, Sir K. (Leeds, North-East) (C)
Judd, F. A. (Portsmouth, North) (Lab)

- K
Kaberry, Sir D. (Leeds, North-West) (C)
Kaufman, C. B. (Manchester, Ardwick) (Lab)
Keller-Bowman, Mrs M. E. (Lancaster) (C)
Kelly, W. M. J. (Surrey, North-West) (Lab)
Kerr, R. W. (Hounslow Feltham and Heston) (Lab)
Kershaw, J. A. (Stroud) (C)
Kilfedder, J. A. (Down, North) (UUUC)
Kilroy-Silk, R. (Ormskirk) (Lab)
Kinsall, M. (Gainsborough) (C)
King, E. M. (Dorset South) (C)
King, T. J. (Bridgwater) (C)
Kinnoch, N. G. (Bedwelly) (Lab)
Kirk, P. M. (Salfron Walden) (C)
Kitson, Sir T. P. C. (Richmond, Yorks) (C)
Knight, Mrs J. C. J. (Birmingham, Edgbaston) (C)
Knox, D. L. (Leek) (C)

- L
Lambie, D. (Ayrshire, Central) (Lab)
Lamborn, H. G. (Southwark Blackham) (Lab)
Landon, J. A. (Oldham, East) (Lab)
Lamont, N. H. S. (Kingston upon Thames) (C)
Lane, D. W. S. S. (Cambridge) (C)
Langford-Holt, Sir J. (Shrewsbury) (C)
Latham, A. C. (Cities of London and Westminster, City of Westminster, Paddington) (C)
Latham, M. A. (Melton) (C)
Lawrence, L. J. (Burton) (C)
Lawson, N. (Blaby) (C)
Leadbitter, E. L. (Hartlepool) (Lab)
Lee, J. M. H. (Birmingham, East) (C)
Le Marchant, S. (High Peak) (C)
Lester, P. T. (Beeston) (C)
Lester, Miss J. (Eton and Slough) (Lab)
Lever, N. H. (Manchester Central) (Lab)
Lewis, A. W. J. (Newham North-West) (Lab)
Lewis, K. (Rutland and Stamford) (C)
Lewis, R. H. (Carlisle) (Lab)
Lipton, M. (Lambeth Central) (Lab)
Litterick, T. (Birmingham, Selly Oak) (Lab)
Lloyd, S. S. (Havant and Water-loo) (C)
Lloyd, J. S. B. (Wirral) (C)
Lomas, K. (Huddersfield West) (Lab)
Loveridge, J. W. (Havering Uppminster) (C)
Loyden, E. (Liverpool Garston) (Lab)
Lynch, R. E. T. (Oxford) (C)
Luce, R. N. (Shoreham) (C)
Lyon, A. W. (York) (Lab)
Lyons, E. (Bradford, West) (Lab)

- M
Mabon, Dr. J. D. (Greenock and Port Glasgow) (Lab & Co-op)
MacFarquhar, R. L. (Belper) (Lab)
Macfarlane, N. (Sutton, Sutton and Cheam) (C)
MacGregor, J. R. R. (Norfolk South) (C)
Mackenzie, J. G. (Rutherglen) (Lab)
Mackintosh, J. P. (Berwick and East Lothian) (Lab)
MacLennan, R. A. R. (Caitness and Sutherland) (Lab)
Macmillan, M. (Farnham) (C)
Madden, M. F. (Sowerby) (C)
Madel, W. D. (Bedfordshire, South) (C)
Magee, B. (Waltham Forest, Leyton) (Lab)
Mahon, S. (Bottle) (Lab)
Mallieu, J. P. W. (Huddersfield East) (Lab)
Marks, K. (Manchester Gorton) (Lab)
Marquand, D. I. (Ashfield) (Lab)
Marshall, J. (Leicester South) (Lab)
Marshall, E. I. (Goole) (Lab)
Marshall, R. M. (Arundel) (C)
Martens, H. N. (Banbury) (C)

- M
Mabon, Dr. J. D. (Greenock and Port Glasgow) (Lab & Co-op)
MacFarquhar, R. L. (Belper) (Lab)
Macfarlane, N. (Sutton, Sutton and Cheam) (C)
MacGregor, J. R. R. (Norfolk South) (C)
Mackenzie, J. G. (Rutherglen) (Lab)
Mackintosh, J. P. (Berwick and East Lothian) (Lab)
MacLennan, R. A. R. (Caitness and Sutherland) (Lab)
Macmillan, M. (Farnham) (C)
Madden, M. F. (Sowerby) (C)
Madel, W. D. (Bedfordshire, South) (C)
Magee, B. (Waltham Forest, Leyton) (Lab)
Mahon, S. (Bottle) (Lab)
Mallieu, J. P. W. (Huddersfield East) (Lab)
Marks, K. (Manchester Gorton) (Lab)
Marquand, D. I. (Ashfield) (Lab)
Marshall, J. (Leicester South) (Lab)
Marshall, E. I. (Goole) (Lab)
Marshall, R. M. (Arundel) (C)
Martens, H. N. (Banbury) (C)

- Mason, R. (Barnsley) (Lab)
Mates, M. J. (Petersfield) (C)
Mather, D. C. M. (Essex) (C)
Maude, A. E. U. (Stratford-on-Avon) (C)
Maulding, R. (Barnet, Chipping Barnet) (C)
Mawby, R. L. (Totnes) (C)
Maxwell-Hyslop, R. J. (Twynton) (C)
Mayhew, P. (Royal Tunbridge Wells) (C)
Maynard, Miss J. (Sheffield Brightside) (Lab)
McAdden, Sir S. J. (Southend East) (C)
McCarmey, H. (Dunbartonshire Central) (Lab)
McCordle, R. A. (Brentwood and Ongar) (C)
McCusker, J. H. (Armagh) (UUUC)
McElhone, F. (Glasgow Queen's Park) (Lab)
McGuire, M. T. (Ince) (Lab)
McMillan, T. M. (Glasgow Central) (Lab)
McNair-Wilson, M. (Newbury) (C)
McNair-Wilson, P. M. E. D. (New Forest) (C)
McNamara, J. K. (Kingston upon Hull Central) (Lab)
Meacher, M. H. (Oldham West) (Lab)
Mellish, R. J. (Southwark, Bermondsey) (Lab)
Mendelson, J. J. (Penistone) (Lab)
Meyer, Sir A. J. C. (Flint West) (C)
Middleweek, Miss H. (Welwyn & Hatfield) (Lab)
Mikardo, I. (Tower Hamlets Bethnal Green & Bow) (Lab)
Millan, B. (Glasgow Craigton) (Lab)
Miller, H. D. (Bromsgrove and Redditch) (Lab)
Miller, Dr. M. (East Kilbride) (Lab)
Miller, Mrs M. (Redbridge, Ilford North) (Lab)
Mills, P. M. (Devon West) (C)
Miscampbell, N. A. (Blackpool, North) (C)
Mitchell, D. B. (Basingstoke) (C)
Mitchell, R. C. (Southampton Itchen) (Lab)
Moate, R. D. (Faversham) (C)
Molloy, W. J. (Ealing North) (Lab)
Molyneux, J. H. (Antrim, South) (UUUC)
Monro, H. S. P. (Dumfries) (C)
Montgomery, F. (Aldrincham and Salford) (C)
Moonman, E. (Basildon) (Lab)
Moore, J. E. M. (Croydon Central) (C)
More, J. E. (Ludlow) (C)
Morgan, W. G. O. (Denbigh) (C)
Morgan-Giles, Rear-Adm M. C. (Wincchester) (C)
Morris, A. (Manchester Wythenshawe) (Lab & Co-op)
Morris, C. R. (Manchester Openshaw) (Lab)
Morris, J. (Aberavon) (Lab)
Morris, M. W. L. (Northampton South) (Lab)
Morrison, C. A. (Devizes) (C)
Morrison, P. H. (Chester, City of) (C)
Moyle, R. D. (Lewisham East) (Lab)
Mudd, W. D. (Falmouth and Camborne) (C)
Muller, F. W. (Sheffield Park) (Lab)
Murray, R. K. (Edinburgh, Leith) (Lab)
Murton, H. O. (Poole) (C)

- N
Neave, A. M. S. (Abingdon) (C)
Nelson, R. A. (Chichester) (C)
Neubert, M. J. (Havering, Romford) (C)
Newens, A. S. (Harrow) (Lab & Co-op)
Newton, A. H. (Braintree) (C)
Noble, M. A. (Rossendale) (Lab)
Normanton, T. (Chislehurst) (C)
Nott, J. W. F. (Strives) (C)

- O
Oakes, G. J. (Widnes) (Lab)
Ogden, E. (Liverpool, West Derby) (Lab)
O'Halloran, M. J. (Islington, North) (Lab)
O'Malley, E. K. (Rotherham) (Lab)
Ouslow, C. G. D. (Woking) (C)
Oppenheim, Mrs S. (Gloucester) (C)
Orbach, M. (Stockport, South) (Lab)
Orme, S. (Salford, West) (Lab)
Osborn, J. H. (Sheffield Hallam) (C)
Owens, J. F. (Gravesend) (Lab)
Owen, Dr D. A. L. (Plymouth, Devonport) (Lab)

- P
Padley, W. E. (Ogmore) (Lab)
Page, J. A. (Harrow, West) (C)
Page, R. C. (Crosby) (C)
Paisley, The Rev I. (Antrim, North) (UUUC)
Palmer, A. M. F. (Bristol, North-East) (Lab & Co-op)
Pardoe, J. W. (Cornwall, North) (L)
Park, G. M. (Coventry, North-East) (Lab)
Parker, J. (Barking, Dagenham) (Lab)
Parkinson, C. (Herefordshire, South) (C)
Pattee, G. E. (Chertsey and Walton) (C)
Parry, R. (Liverpool, Scotland Exchange) (Lab)
Pavitt, L. A. (Brent, South) (Lab & Co-op)
Peart, T. F. (Workington) (Lab)
Pendry, T. (Stalybridge and Hyde) (C)
Penhalligon, D. C. (Truro) (C)
Percival, W. I. (Southport) (C)
Perry, E. G. (Wandsworth, Battersea South) (Lab)
Peyton, J. W. W. (Yeovil) (C)
Phipps, C. B. (Dudley, West) (Lab)
Pink, R. E. (Portsmouth, South) (C)
Powell, J. E. (Down, South) (UUUC)
Prentice, R. E. (Newham, North-East) (Lab)
Prescott, J. L. (Kingston upon Hull, East) (Lab)
Price, C. (Lewisham, West) (Lab)
Price, D. E. C. (Eastleigh) (C)
Price, W. G. (Rugby) (Lab)
Prior, J. M. L. (Lewes) (C)
Pym, F. L. (Cambridgeshire) (C)

- P
Padley, W. E. (Ogmore) (Lab)
Page, J. A. (Harrow, West) (C)
Page, R. C. (Crosby) (C)
Paisley, The Rev I. (Antrim, North) (UUUC)
Palmer, A. M. F. (Bristol, North-East) (Lab & Co-op)
Pardoe, J. W. (Cornwall, North) (L)

- Radice, G. H. (Chester-le-Street) (Lab)
Raisson, T. H. F. (Aylesbury) (Lab)
Rathbone, J. R. (Lewes) (C)
Rawlinson, Sir P. A. G. (Epsom and Ewell) (C)
Rees, M. (Leeds, South) (Lab)
Rees, P. W. I. (Dover and Deal) (C)
Rees-Davies, W. R. (Thanet, West) (C)
Reid, G. N. (Stirlingshire East & Clackmannan) (C)
Renton, Sir D. L. M. (Huntingdonshire) (C)
Renton, R. T. (Sussex, Mid) (C)
Rhys Williams, Sir B. M. (Kensington and Chelsea Kensington) (C)
Richardson, Miss J. (Barking, Barking) (Lab)
Ridley, N. (Cirencester and Tewkesbury) (C)
Ridsdale, J. E. (Harrow) (C)
Rifkind, M. (Edinburgh, Pentlands) (C)
Rippon, A. G. F. (Hexham) (Lab)
Roberts, A. (Normanton) (Lab)
Roberts, G. E. (Cannock) (Lab)
Roberts, M. H. A. (Cardiff, North, West) (C)
Roberts, T. W. P. (Conway) (C)
Robertson, J. (Paisley) (Lab)
Roderick, C. E. (Brecon and Radnor) (Lab)
Rodgers, G. (Chorley) (Lab)
Rodgers, Sir J. C. (Sevenoaks) (C)
Rodgers, W. T. (Teesside, Stockton) (Lab)
Rooker, J. W. (Birmingham, Perry Barr) (Lab)
Roper, J. F. H. (Farnworth) (Lab & Co-op)
Rose, P. B. (Manchester, Blackley) (Lab)
Ross, S. (Isle of Wight) (L)
Ross, W. (Kilmarnock) (Lab)
Ross, W. (Londonderry) (UUUC)
Ross, H. A. L. (Haringey, Hornsey) (C)
Rost, P. L. (Derbyshire, South-East) (C)
Rowlands, E. (Merthyr Tydfil) (C)
Royle, Sir A. (Richmond upon Thames, Richmond) (Lab)
Ryman, J. (Blyth) (Lab)

- R
Radice, G. H. (Chester-le-Street) (Lab)
Raisson, T. H. F. (Aylesbury) (Lab)
Rathbone, J. R. (Lewes) (C)
Rawlinson, Sir P. A. G. (Epsom and Ewell) (C)
Rees, M. (Leeds, South) (Lab)
Rees, P. W. I. (Dover and Deal) (C)
Rees-Davies, W. R. (Thanet, West) (C)
Reid, G. N. (Stirlingshire East & Clackmannan) (C)
Renton, Sir D. L. M. (Huntingdonshire) (C)
Renton, R. T. (Sussex, Mid) (C)
Rhys Williams, Sir B. M. (Kensington and Chelsea Kensington) (C)
Richardson, Miss J. (Barking, Barking) (Lab)
Ridley, N. (Cirencester and Tewkesbury) (C)
Ridsdale, J. E. (Harrow) (C)
Rifkind, M. (Edinburgh, Pentlands) (C)
Rippon, A. G. F. (Hexham) (Lab)
Roberts, A. (Normanton) (Lab)
Roberts, G. E. (Cannock) (Lab)
Roberts, M. H. A. (Cardiff, North, West) (C)
Roberts, T. W. P. (Conway) (C)
Robertson, J. (Paisley) (Lab)
Roderick, C. E. (Brecon and Radnor) (Lab)
Rodgers, G. (Chorley) (Lab)
Rodgers, Sir J. C. (Sevenoaks) (C)
Rodgers, W. T. (Teesside, Stockton) (Lab)
Rooker, J. W. (Birmingham, Perry Barr) (Lab)
Roper, J. F. H. (Farnworth) (Lab & Co-op)
Rose, P. B. (Manchester, Blackley) (Lab)
Ross, S. (Isle of Wight) (L)
Ross, W. (Kilmarnock) (Lab)
Ross, W. (Londonderry) (UUUC)
Ross, H. A. L. (Haringey, Hornsey) (C)
Rost, P. L. (Derbyshire, South-East) (C)
Rowlands, E. (Merthyr Tydfil) (C)
Royle, Sir A. (Richmond upon Thames, Richmond) (Lab)
Ryman, J. (Blyth) (Lab)

- S
Sainsbury, T. (Hove) (C)
St John-Stevens, N. A. F. (Chelmsford) (C)
Scott, N. (Kensington and Chelsea) (C)
Sandelson, N. D. (Hillingdon) (Lab)
Scott-Hopkins, J. S. R. (Derbyshire, West) (C)
Sedgemore, B. C. J. (Luton, West) (Lab)
Selby, H. (Glasgow Govan) (Lab)
Shaw, J. (Redbridge, Ilford South) (Lab)
Shaw, J. C. D. (Pudsey) (C)
Shaw, M. N. (Scarborough) (C)
Sheldon, R. E. (Ashton-under-Lyne) (Lab)
Shelton, W. J. M. (Lambeth, Streatham) (C)
Shepherd, C. R. (Hereford) (C)
Shersby, J. M. (Hillingdon, Uxbridge) (Lab)
Shore, P. D. (Tower Hamlets, Whitechapel and Poplar) (Lab)
Short, E. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central) (Lab)
Short, Mrs R. (Wolverhampton, North-East) (Lab)
Shreeve, J. (Lewisham, Deptford) (Lab)
Silverman, J. (Birmingham, Erdington) (Lab)
Silverster, F. (Manchester, Withington) (C)
Sil

BEDFORDSHIRE, South

Electorate: 64,322 Feb: 63,700
*W. D. (C) 20,784
Little, R. A. (Lab) 16,521
Penenden, D. J. B. (L) 13,194

C majority 4,443
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,333. Turn-out 78.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 53,849
(84.5%)—C 21,380 (39.7%),
L 16,222 (30.9%), Lab 15,847
(29.4%)—C maj 4,758 (8.8%).

Mr David Madel, publishing executive, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested Edith and Crawford, 1965 by-election and 1966. B August, 1968; ed Uppingham School, Keeble College, Oxford, Member Bow Group Council, 1966-67; a member of the standing committee on education, Secretary Conservative parliamentary home affairs committee, 1972-73.

EDDWELLTY
Electorate: 50,183 Feb: 49,758
*Kninock, P. G. (Lab) 27,418
Brooke, N. L. (C) 4,556
Morgan, R. G. (L) 3,621
Mogford, D. (Pl Cymru) 3,086

Lab majority 22,862
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,681. Turn-out 77.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 39,759
(79.9%)—Lab 26,664 (67.1%), C 5,027
(12.6%), Pl Cymru 8,048 (20.4%)—Lab maj 1,637 (4.4%).

Mr Neil Kninock, a trade union tutor with the Workers' Educational Association, was elected in 1970. He contested the seat in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973. Ed Lewis School, Peggam, Glamorgan, and University College, Cardiff, Member, Select Committee on National Industries, 1974; Commons expenditure committee, 1971-73. Member, Tribune group, National executive member, Anti-Apartheid Movement, Cardiff, University College, Cardiff, Socialist Society, 1962-65.

REESTON
Electorate: 74,172 Feb: 73,535
*Lester, J. T. (C) 25,095
Gardner, A. J. 24,974
Reddish, S. C. (L) 9,558

C majority 121
NO CHANGE
Total vote 59,727. Turn-out 80.5%

February, 1974: Total vote 62,521
(84.9%)—C 26,487 (42.4%), Lab & Co-op 23,943 (38.3%), L 12,091
(19.3%)—C maj 2,544 (4.1%).

Mr James Lester, director of foot-wear distributing company, was elected in February, 1974. B May, 1932; ed Nottingham High School, Contested Bassetlaw in the 1968 by-election and in 1970. Member, Nottinghamshire County Council since 1968; appointed chairman, Salary and Establishment Committee, 1967, and Finance and General Purpose Committee, 1969. Member, CCPRP management committee for Nottinghamshire International water sports centre, and national committee, Fordland Training College for the Disabled.

BELFAST, East
Electorate: 78,001 Feb: 80,022
*Strain, W. (UUUC) 31,534
McLachlan, P. J. (UPNI) 14,417
Blackley, D. J. (NI Lab) 7,415

UUUC majority 17,177
NO CHANGE
Total vote 53,426. Turn-out 67.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 57,518
(79.9%)—UUUC 32,315 (56.2%), UPNI 17,900 (31.1%), NI Lab 7,303 (12.7%)—UUUC maj 2,077 (3.8%).

Mr William Craig, leader of the Vanguard Party, was returned in February, 1974; elected to Stormont for the first time in 1960. A 49-year-old solicitor, he is an Assembly member for North Antrim. He was Minister of Home Affairs, Minister of Health, Minister of Local Government and Minister of Development in the Stormont Government.

BELFAST, North
Electorate: 71,779 Feb: 72,178
*Carson, J. (UUUC) 29,622
Donnelly, T. (SDLP) 11,400
Ferguson, J. (Alliance) 5,807
Boyd, W. R. (NI Lab) 2,481

UUUC majority 18,222
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,310. Turn-out 65.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 49,206
(82.2%)—UUUC 21,531 (43.7%), SDLP 11,400 (23.2%), Alliance 5,807 (11.8%), NI Lab 2,971 (5.9%)—UUUC maj 8,776 (17.8%).

Mr John Carson, elected in February, 1974, is a draper. Member, Belfast Corporation since 1971. Member, Orange Order.

BELFAST, South
Electorate: 75,112 Feb: 75,443
*Bradford, Rev R. J. (UUUC) 30,116
Glass, J. B. C. (Alliance) 11,715
McMaster, S. R. (Unionist) 4,532
Carragher, E. (SDLP) 1,930
Holmes, J. E. (NI Lab) 1,643

UUUC majority 18,401
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,846. Turn-out 67.7%

February, 1974: Total vote 51,890
(82.4%)—UUUC 22,083 (42.5%), Alliance 11,715 (22.6%), NI Lab 2,419 (4.7%), SDLP 1,643 (3.2%)—UUUC maj 3,998 (7.7%).

The Rev Robert Bradford, a 33-year-old Methodist minister, was elected in February, 1974. Unsuccessful Vanguard candidate in the Assembly elections, a soccer blue at Queen's University.

BELFAST, West
Electorate: 66,279 Feb: 66,339
*Fitz, G. (UUUC) 32,821
McQuade, J. (UUUC) 16,265
O'Kane, Mrs K. (Repub) 3,547
Gibson, S. M. (VPP) 2,690
Kerins, P. (Marx Len) 215

SDLP majority 5,556
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,526. Turn-out 67.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 47,667
(82.4%)—UUUC 21,531 (45.2%), SDLP 11,715 (24.6%), NI Lab 2,419 (5.1%), VPP 2,690 (5.7%), Marx Len 215 (0.4%)—UUUC maj 2,180 (4.5%).

Mr Gerard Fitz is leader of the Social 32 Party and Labour Party in Northern Ireland and was deputy chief of the former Northern Ireland Executive. He won Belfast East in 1966. B April, 1926; ed Christ Brothers School, Belfast, MP for Brock constituency in Belfast until Stormont ceased to exist in 1972. Served in Merchant Navy, 1941-53. Belfast City Councillor.

BELPER

Electorate: 71,197 Feb: 70,637
*MacFarquhar, R. L. (Lab) 27,365
Newell, S. D. (C) 21,681
Watts, J. J. (L) 9,017

Lab majority 5,684
NO CHANGE
Total vote 58,063. Turn-out 81.5%

February, 1974: Total vote 59,188
(83.7%)—Lab 26,512 (51.7%), C 28,577
(48.3%)—Lab maj 2,634 (3.4%).

Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, research scholar and freelance journalist and broadcaster, was elected in February, 1974. B December, 1950; Oxford, and Harrod, Contested, Basingstoke, 1966 and Meriden by-election 1968. NUJ.

BERWICK AND EAST LOTHIAN
Electorate: 57,503 Feb: 56,949
Macintosh, J. P. (Lab) 20,882
*Annam, M. (C) 17,942
MacLeod, Dr R. (Scott Nat) 6,323
Lawson, C. F. (L) 2,811

Lab majority 2,740
LABOUR GAIN
Total vote 47,753. Turn-out 83.0%

February, 1974: Total vote 48,884
(81.5%)—Lab 26,512 (54.3%), C 20,694
(42.3%), Scot Nat 1,655 (3.4%), Annam 2,023 (4.1%)—Lab maj 540 (1.1%).

Mr John Macintosh held the seat for Labour from 1966 to February 1974. B 1910; Glasgow, and Edinburgh, Penlands, in 1959. University professor, B August, 1929; ed Marjorie College, Edinburgh; Edinburgh University, Balliol College, Oxford, and Princeton University. Member, Select Committee on Procedure, 1966-70. Select Committee on Scottish Affairs, 1968-70. Select Committee on Agriculture, 1967-69.

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED
Electorate: 41,861 Feb: 41,515
*Beith, A. J. (L) 14,684
*Crosswell, C. A. E. 14,611
Spain, G. (Lab) 4,768

L majority 73
NO CHANGE
Total vote 34,063. Turn-out 81.4%

February, 1974: Total vote 35,347
(83.1%)—L 15,732 (44.5%), C 15,289
(43.9%), Lab 4,326 (12.2%), Spain, G. (Lab) 443 (1.2%), Lab maj 3.9%.

Mr Alan Beith won the seat for the Liberals at the by-election in 1973; contested it in 1970. Liberal spokesman on home affairs, B August, 1943; ed King's School, Macclesfield, Balliol and Nuffield Colleges, Oxford, University lecturer. Member of general advisory council of B. Tyneside District Council, and Hexham Rural Council. Also from March 1974, Liberal spokesman on Northern Ireland.

BEXLEY, Bexley Heath
Electorate: 51,022 Feb: 50,558
*Pownden, C. D. (C) 17,399
Stainer, J. (Lab) 15,412
Pickard, W. (L) 6,882

C majority 1,987
NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,693. Turn-out 77.8%

February, 1974: Total vote 42,791
(84.6%)—C 21,454 (50.2%), Lab 18,457
(43.2%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (34.3%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (34.3%), Lab 9,575 (22.4%)—C maj 3,866 (9.0%).

Mr Cyril Townsend, elected in February, 1974, was employed in the Conservative research department. B 1924; Cambridge, ed Broadfield College, Berkshire Royal Military Academy; captain in the Durham Light Infantry to 1968.

BEXLEY, Erith and Crayford
Electorate: 60,595 Feb: 60,041
*Wellbolved, A. J. (Lab) 22,670
MacDonald, M. (C) 14,203
Hilbert, T. (L) 7,423

Lab majority 3,467
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,296. Turn-out 73.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 47,310
(82.2%)—Lab 22,670 (47.9%), C 15,289
(32.3%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (31.8%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (34.3%), Lab 9,575 (22.4%)—Lab maj 3,187 (7.5%).

Mr James Wellbolved was elected in the 1965 by-election. Commercial consultant, 1974; ed elementary school and South East London Technical College, Member, Erith Borough Council, 1965. Vice-chairman, PLP Defence and Services Group, Member, Parliamentary Labour Party, Home Affairs Committee, April 1974. Former Council of the Council for London Borough of Erith, Opposition whip, 1972-73.

BEXLEY, Sidcup
Electorate: 49,564 Feb: 49,095
*Heath, E. R. G. (C) 18,991
*Jennings, W. J. (Lab) 11,448
*Josephs, I. R. P. (L) 6,994
Jones, D. B. (Rep) 1,774
Norton, M. J. (Ind) 61

C majority 7,543
NO CHANGE
Total vote 37,628. Turn-out 75.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 39,693
(84.2%)—C 18,991 (47.8%), Lab 11,448
(28.9%), L 6,994 (17.8%), Rep 1,774 (4.5%), Ind 61 (0.2%)—C maj 20.0%.

Mr Edward Heath, leader of the Opposition from March 1974. He became Leader of the Opposition and Leader of the Conservative Party on an overall majority over the Labour Party in the 1974 election. He won the seat in the 1968 by-election. B 1916; ed Christ Brothers School, Ransgate, and Balliol College, Oxford; president of the Conservative Party, 1962-65. Chairman, trustee of London Symphony Orchestra, 1963-70; vice-president Bach Choir, since 1970. Internationalist, 1964-65; captain British Admirals' Cup team, 1971.

BIRMINGHAM, Northfield

Electorate: 60,400 Feb: 59,887
*Dell, E. (Lab) 21,748
Gearing, E. C. (C) 12,864
Lindsay, G. C. (L) 8,380

Lab majority 9,484
NO CHANGE
Total vote 42,392. Turn-out 70.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 45,808
(87.2%)—Lab 20,694 (45.2%), C 13,702
(29.9%), L 11,410 (24.9%)—Lab Maj 6,994 (15.3%).

Mr Edmund Dell was appointed Paymaster General, attached to the Treasury, in March, 1974. Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, 1972-74; formerly an Opposition spokesman on government relations with industry, monopolies and restrictive practices, Minister of State, Employment and Productivity, 1969-70; Minister of State, Health, 1970-72; Under-Secretary, Department of Economic Affairs, 1967-68; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, 1967-68; elected in 1964, contested Middleton and Patefield, 1965. B August, 1921; ed Owen's School, London, and Queen's College, Oxford. Executive Director, Under-Secretary, Manchester City Council, 1953-60. President Manchester and Salford Trades Council, 1958-61. Sponsored by ASTMS.

BIRMINGHAM, Edgbaston
Electorate: 70,078 Feb: 69,631
*Knight, Mrs J. C. J. (C) 19,483
Hannah, J. G. (Lab) 17,073
Davis, P. (L) 7,770

C majority 2,410
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,326. Turn-out 63.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 47,974
(84.9%)—C 25,914 (54.0%), Lab 19,994
(41.6%), Ind 2,066 (4.4%)—C maj 5,920 (12.2%).

Mrs Jill Knight, joint vice-chairman Conservative parliamentary health and social affairs, was elected in 1966; contested Northampton, 1959 and 1966. Honorary lecturer and broadcaster, B July 1927; ed Fairfield School, Bristol; King Edward Grammar School, Birmingham, Member, Northampton Borough Council, 1955-66. Piloted Design Copyright Act 1968 through Parliament.

BIRMINGHAM, Edington
Electorate: 65,764 Feb: 65,231
*Silverman, J. (Lab) 22,160
Alden, J. (C) 13,383
Mills, Mrs J. (L) 6,119
Pinnegar, T. M. (Nat Front) 1,413

Lab majority 8,777
NO CHANGE
Total vote 43,164. Turn-out 65.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 46,246
(84.2%)—Lab 22,160 (47.9%), C 15,289
(33.3%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (31.8%), Lab 9,575 (22.4%)—Lab maj 3.9%.

Mr Thomas Silverman was returned in February, 1974. Barrister, Gray's Inn, 1931. Elected 1945 to the former Edington seat abolished in 1955; then represented Aston 1955-74. Contested Moseley, 1958. B December 1914; ed Central High School. First employed as a warehouseman, but later read for the Bar, Birmingham City Councillor, 1944-45. Commons Expenditure Committee since April, 1974.

BIRMINGHAM, Hall Green
Electorate: 67,043 Feb: 66,524
*Evre, R. E. (C) 20,569
Stewart, Mrs J. (Lab) 17,945
Powney, I. (L) 8,532

C majority 2,624
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,046. Turn-out 70.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 48,316
(84.2%)—C 25,914 (53.6%), Lab 19,994
(41.6%), Ind 2,408 (4.9%)—C maj 5,920 (12.2%).

Mr Reginald Evre, Under-Secretary (Housing and Construction) for Environment, 1974; a trolley for HM Household 1970-72; York Commissioner of the Treasury, 1970. Was returned at a by-election in May 1965, contested Birmingham, Northfield, 1959. Solicitor, B May 1924; ed King Edward's Camp Hill School, Birmingham, and Balliol College, Cambridge, National chairman, Conservative Political Centre, 1964-66. Opposition whip 1966-70.

BIRMINGHAM, Handsworth
Electorate: 45,676 Feb: 45,399
*Lee, J. M. H. (Lab) 15,011
*Tyler, R. C. (L) 11,115
*Finnegar, D. L. (L) 3,208
Finnegar, D. (Nat Front) 838
Keen, T. L. (Prosop Brit) 105
Hutchinson, J. L. (Marx Len) 103

Lab majority 3,896
NO CHANGE
Total vote 30,377. Turn-out 66.5%

February, 1974: Total vote 32,857
(84.2%)—Lab 15,011 (45.7%), C 12,667
(38.5%), L 5,566 (16.9%), Nat Front 838 (2.5%), Marx Len 103 (0.3%)—Lab maj 1,623 (4.9%).

Mr John Lee, barrister (Middle Temple, 1960), was returned in February, 1974. Member of the Conservative Party and contested that division in 1964. B August, 1927; ed Reading School, Christ's College, Cambridge, and School of Oriental and African Studies, London University. Administrative Officer, Colonial Service, Ghana 1951-58; on staff of BBC 1959-65. TGWU.

BIRMINGHAM, Ladywood
Electorate: 40,394 Feb: 40,155
*Walden, A. B. (Lab) 14,818
Lawn, R. C. (C) 5,079
Hardeman, K. G. (L) 3,086

Lab majority 9,739
NO CHANGE
Total vote 22,983. Turn-out 56.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 25,794
(84.2%)—Lab 14,818 (57.5%), C 5,079
(19.7%), L 3,755 (14.5%), Nat Front 751 (2.9%)—Lab maj 8,962 (34.7%).

Mr Brian Walden, an Opposition spokesman on defence 1970-71; B 1924; ed Balliol College, Oxford, and University of London. Secretary, 1960-61. Vice-president, 1961-62. Chairman, 1962-63. Secretary, 1963-64. Chairman, Labour European Committee; President, United Kingdom Council of European Movement.

BIRMINGHAM, Northfield

Electorate: 77,593 Feb: 76,900
*Carter, R. J. (Lab) 27,435
*Sandford, J. B. L. (C) 16,664
Davenport, Mrs. E. A. 7,851

Robinson, D. W. (Comm) 180
Lab majority 10,597
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,663. Turn-out 67.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 56,408
(87.2%)—Lab 27,435 (48.8%), C 16,664
(29.5%), L 12,309 (21.9%), Nat Front 751 (1.3%)—Lab maj 8,529 (15.1%).

Mr Raymond Carter, electrical engineer, was elected in 1970. Contested Warwick and Leamington, B 1966. B 1929; ed Warwick Secondary Modern School and Stafford College of Technology, Member, Select Committee on Agricultural Studies at Durham April, 1974; member, Public Accounts Committee; Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, 1974-75; ed Warwick Secondary Modern School and Stafford College of Technology, Member, 1967-69. Secretary, Birmingham Rural Council, 1963-68. TGWU.

BIRMINGHAM, Perry Barr
Electorate: 61,529 Feb: 61,188
*Rooker, J. W. (Lab) 18,281
Kinsey, J. R. (C) 15,087
Harris, K. J. (L) 4,251
Woods, J. (Nat Front) 1,237
Keen, T. (Prosop Brit) 86

Lab majority 3,204
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,521. Turn-out 73.4%

February, 1974: Total vote 40,794
(84.9%)—Lab 19,994 (49.0%), C 15,289
(37.5%), L 5,079 (12.5%), Nat Front 838 (2.1%)—Lab maj 4.9%.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, chartered engineer and lecturer in industrial science, organization and production at Lanchester Polytechnic. Elected in February, 1974. B June, 1941; ed Handsworth Technical School, 1959. Lecturer and Technology (now Aston University, Coventry and Warwick University, Coventry) education committee 1972-74. ASTMS.

BIRMINGHAM, Selly Oak
Electorate: 62,757 Feb: 62,857
*Gurden, H. E. (C) 16,994
Grant, R. A. (L) 7,850

Lab majority 326
LABOUR GAIN
Total vote 42,164. Turn-out 67.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 46,246
(84.2%)—Lab 22,160 (47.9%), C 15,289
(33.3%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (31.8%), Lab 9,575 (22.4%)—Lab maj 3.9%.

Mr Thomas Litterick contested the seat in February, 1974. Lecturer in industrial relations, B May, 1929; ed Dundee School of Economics and St Andrews University, Dundee, Keenworth UDC, 1970-74.

BIRMINGHAM, Small Heath
Electorate: 51,408 Feb: 51,038
*O'Connor, R. C. 5,648
Caney, D. (L) 4,260

Lab majority 14,055
NO CHANGE
Total vote 29,611. Turn-out 57.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 31,701
(84.2%)—Lab 15,011 (47.3%), C 12,667
(39.8%), L 3,755 (11.7%), Nat Front 838 (2.6%)—Lab maj 11,778 (35.2%).

Mr Dennis Howell, became Minister of State (Sport), Department of the Environment, in March 1974; Opposition spokesman on housing, 1968-74; Minister of State for Housing and Local Government 1969-70. Under-Secretary for Education and Science, 1974-76. He had special responsibility for sport. Returned at a by-election, March, 1961; represented the All Sports Council, 1965-70. He contested former King's Norton division in 1951. B September, 1923; ed elementary school and Handsworth Grammar School, Birmingham, Member, Birmingham City Council, 1946-56, and the Albemarle Committee on the youth services. Football League referee. President, FBK.

BIRMINGHAM, Sparkbrook
Electorate: 49,883 Feb: 49,344
*Hartley, R. G. (Lab) 17,476
Savage, D. J. (C) 8,955
Williams, E. I. (C) 2,920
Molloy, J. (I Civ Rts) 548

Lab majority 8,521
NO CHANGE
Total vote 29,899. Turn-out 60.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 32,473
(84.2%)—Lab 15,011 (46.3%), C 12,667
(38.6%), L 5,079 (15.6%), Nat Front 751 (2.3%)—Lab maj 7,405 (22.8%).

Mr Roy Hattersey became Minister of State for Employment and Labour Service, 1965-64. Assistant of Transport, 1966-68; Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65. Member, National Executive of Labour Party, 1968-70. Minister of Transport, 1968-70. Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65. Member, National Executive of Labour Party, 1968-70. Minister of Transport, 1968-70. Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65.

BIRMINGHAM, Stechford
Electorate: 62,516 Feb: 62,005
*Jenkins, R. H. (Lab) 23,075
Woodward, D. J. (C) 11,155
Gopall, G. A. (L) 5,860

Lab majority 11,923
NO CHANGE
Total vote 40,067. Turn-out 64.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 42,791
(84.2%)—Lab 22,160 (51.8%), C 15,289
(35.8%), L 5,079 (11.9%), Nat Front 838 (2.0%)—Lab maj 11,778 (27.7%).

Mr Norman Miscampbell, vice-chairman of Conservative Northern Ireland Committee since 1974 and secretary of the committee 1971-73, was returned at a by-election in February, 1974. Formerly a Minister of State for Employment and Labour Service, 1965-64. Assistant of Transport, 1966-68; Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65. Member, National Executive of Labour Party, 1968-70. Minister of Transport, 1968-70. Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65.

BIRMINGHAM, Yardley

Electorate: 59,052 Feb: 58,596
*Thornley, S. (Lab) 20,894
*Coombs, D. M. (C) 16,664
Aldridge, J. (L) 4,518
Chandler, H. (Nat Front) 1,094
Keen, T. (Prosop Brit) 111

Lab majority 13,466
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,459. Turn-out 69.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 42,984
(84.2%)—Lab 22,160 (51.8%), C 15,289
(35.8%), L 5,079 (11.9%), Nat Front 838 (2.0%)—Lab maj 11,778 (27.7%).

Mr Robert Woolf, a miner and trade union official, was returned at a by-election in February, 1956. B October, 1911; ed Durham County School, Member, Durham County Council, 1947-56. Former official of National Union of Mine-workers, and sponsored by them.

BLYTHON
Electorate: 59,052 Feb: 58,596
*Woolf, R. E. (Lab) 23,743
Craig, A. A. (C) 10,727
Barker, P. (L) 7,439

Lab majority 13,466
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,459. Turn-out 69.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 42,984
(84.2%)—Lab 22,160 (51.8%), C 15,289
(35.8%), L 5,079 (11.9%), Nat Front 838 (2.0%)—Lab maj 11,778 (27.7%).

Mr Robert Woolf, a miner and trade union official, was returned at a by-election in February,

BRIDLETON

Electorate: 65,759 Feb: 65,282
Wood, J. M. (Lab) 21,902
Cherry, J. M. (L) 10,785
A. A. W. (Lab) 9,946
Day, F. (Nat Front) 987

C majority 11,106
NO CHANGE
Total vote 63,528. Turn-out 70.5%
Lab 45.5%, C 34.9%, L 19.6%
Lab maj 10.6%. Swing -3.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 70,016
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 15.4% (4.4%)
Swing +1.7%
Mr John Gurney, MP for Bristol North-West, 1966-70. Contested Wokingham, 1964. Member relations officers, Bristol and Bath Co-operative Retail Society, October, 1934; ed Doncaster Grammar School, Rastick Grammar School, 1935-36. Vice-chairman of staff side, Air Ministry, Whitley Council, 1961-63. TGWU Member, Bristol City Council, Member, Commons Expenditure Committee

BRIDGE AND SCUNTHORPE
Electorate: 20,159 Feb: 20,258
Rippled, J. P. S. (C) 22,187
Harris, J. (L) 12,452

Lab majority 6,742
Total vote 63,528. Turn-out 70.5%
Lab 45.5%, C 34.9%, L 19.6%
Lab maj 10.6%. Swing -3.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 70,016
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 15.4% (4.4%)
Swing +1.7%
Mr Colin Jackson represented the constituency in 1970 and 1960. Contested in 1970 and 1960 King's Lynn 1959; and Newbury 1950 and 1951. Barrister, lecturer and writer. B December, 1921; ed Tewkesbury Grammar School and St John's College, Oxford. Joint-chairman, Council for Advancement of Arab Studies, 1963-64. Formerly Secretary, P.L.P. Foreign and Commonwealth Group, N.U.J.

BRIDGE AND SPENHOUGH
Electorate: 63,645 Feb: 63,144
Jackson, G. W. (Lab) 21,964
Proudfoot, W. (C) 19,787
Spitshon, J. (L) 8,265

Lab majority 2,177
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,015. Turn-out 78.5%
Lab 43.9%, C 39.6%, L 16.5%
Lab maj 4.3%. Swing -0.7%

February, 1974: Total vote 53,866
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 12.4% (1.9%)
Swing -1.4%
Mr Colin Jackson represented the constituency in 1970 and 1960. Contested in 1970 and 1960 King's Lynn 1959; and Newbury 1950 and 1951. Barrister, lecturer and writer. B December, 1921; ed Tewkesbury Grammar School and St John's College, Oxford. Joint-chairman, Council for Advancement of Arab Studies, 1963-64. Formerly Secretary, P.L.P. Foreign and Commonwealth Group, N.U.J.

BRIDGTON, Kemptown
Electorate: 65,443 Feb: 64,878
Bowden, A. (C) 21,725
Hobden, D. (Lab) 19,660
Owens, S. (L) 6,214
Beaumont, R. (Eng Nat) 1,235
Buckle, J. (Marx Len) 125
Ralfe, B. (Ind) 47

C majority 2,665
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,326. Turn-out 72.3%
Lab 49.9%, C 30.2%, L 12.1%
Eng Nat 0.3%, Marx Len 0.3%
Ind 0.1. C maj 5.6%. Swing -1.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 51,114
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 12.4% (1.9%)
Swing -1.4%
Mr Andrew Bowden, a personal consultant, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested the seat in 1966. Kensington, South 1964. Vice-chairman, North-West Managing Director, Personnel Assessment Ltd, 1969-71. and Hayward Personnel Services Ltd, 1972-73. B April, 1930; ed Ardwick College, Sussex National College, Youngs College, 1950-51. U.S.A.W. Member, Wandsworth Borough Council, 1942-53. Formerly Secretary, Committee since 1974; Joint chairman, All-party parliamentary Right Age Pensioners Group, 1972-73.

BRIDGTON, Pavilion
Electorate: 57,351 Feb: 56,982
Amey, H. (C) 21,725
Humphrey, G. W. (Lab) 11,624
Venables, Mrs D. (L) 8,648

C majority 7,417
NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,313. Turn-out 68.5%
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 18.8%. Swing -2.8%

February, 1974: Total vote 43,396
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab maj 12.4% (1.9%)
Swing -1.4%
Mr Peter Amery, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1972-73. Minister for Housing and Construction, Department of Public Buildings and Works, June to October, 1970. Returned as Member of Parliament, 1962-64; Secretary of State for Air from 1960; Under-Secretary, Colonial Office, 1958-59; and Under-Secretary, War Office, from 1957. Held previous North from 1956-66; contested the seat in 1954, 1957, 1959; ed Eton and Balliol College, Oxford.

BRISTOL, North-East
Electorate: 51,070 Feb: 51,629
Pether, A. M. F. (Lab) 24,384
Hills, P. (C) 19,626
Webb-Miller, W. (L) 6,303

Lab & Co-op majority 8,391
NO CHANGE
Total vote 37,006. Turn-out 72.2%
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab & Co-op maj 23.2%. Swing -3.8%

February, 1974: Total vote 39,290
Lab 48.1%, C 32.7%, L 15.4%
Lab & Co-op maj 23.2% (1.9%)
Swing -1.4%
Mr Arthur Palmer was chairman, Science and Technology, 1966-70 and member since 1970, being chairman of one of the sub-committees. Represented Bristol Central, 1974. Wimbledon, 1945-50. Cleveland, 1953-56; contested Milton and Morion, 1950 and 1951. Chartered electrical engineer, national official of the Electric Engineers' Association since 1945. B March, 1919; ed Eton and Balliol College, Oxford.

BRISTOL, North-West

Electorate: 66,381 Feb: 65,695
Thomas, R. R. (Lab) 22,156
McDonald, A. H. (L) 21,522
David, E. (L) 8,914

Lab majority 5,333
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,593. Turn-out 79.2%
Lab 42.1%, C 40.9%, L 16.9%
Lab maj 12.2%. Swing -1.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 54,240
Lab 42.1%, C 40.9%, L 16.9%
Lab maj 12.2% (39.8%)
Lab 20,919 (38.6%), L 11,312 (20.8%), Ind 440 (0.8%)
C maj 650 (1.2%). Swing C 0.4%
Mr Ronald Thomas, university lecturer, contested the seat in February, 1974. B March, 1929; ed Ruskin College and Balliol College, Oxford. Member, Bristol District Council, A.S.T.M.S.

BRISTOL, South
Electorate: 61,040 Feb: 60,393
Cocks, M. F. L. (C) 25,108
Kellaway, R. J. (Lab) 10,124
Ratford, P. D. (L) 6,289

Lab majority 14,984
NO CHANGE
Total vote 42,319. Turn-out 69.3%
Lab 59.3%, C 23.9%, L 14.9%
Nat Front 1.9%. Lab maj 35.4%. Swing -3.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 45,156
Lab 59.3%, C 23.9%, L 14.9%
Lab maj 35.4% (26.0%)
Lab 15,651 (34.6%), Nat Front 1,006 (2.2%)
Lab maj 13,167 (29.1%). Swing -1.6%
Mr Michael Cocks, Assistant Government Whip, 1974, elected in 1970, contested South Gloucestershire, 1965 and 1966 and Bristol West, 1959. Lecturer, B August, 1929; ed Bristol University, President, Bristol Borough Labour Party, 1961-63. Sponsored by NUGWAM.

BRISTOL, South-East
Electorate: 69,427 Feb: 68,924
Benn, A. N. W. (Lab) 25,978
Gardner, J. (C) 16,505
Baker, R. J. (Nat Front) 8,287

Lab majority 9,373
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,881. Turn-out 76.2%
Lab 49.1%, C 31.4%, L 17.0%
Nat Front 1.5%. Mid Class 0.9%
Swing -1.8%

February, 1974: Total vote 56,463
Lab 49.1%, C 31.4%, L 17.0%
Lab maj 17.7% (47.0%)
Lab 26,540 (47.0%), C 13,628 (23.9%), L 7,970 (14.1%)
Nat Front 1,006 (1.8%)
Swing -1.4%
Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, 1974; Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, 1974. Opposition spokesman on trade and industry 1970 to 1974, was Minister of Technology, 1966-70. Contested, 1966-68. Member of Commons on the death of his father, Viscount Stansgate, in November, 1960, he contested and won the seat in May, 1959, but an Election Court declared his Conservative opponent elected. He renounced his title under the Peerage Act 1971. B August, 1903. Member of Labour Party executive, 1939-60 and since 1962; chairman, 1971-72.

BRISTOL, West
Electorate: 60,447 Feb: 60,133
Hill, D. R. (Lab) 21,642
Sacer, R. G. R. (L) 11,598
Malos, J. (Lab) 9,372

C majority 6,957
NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,325. Turn-out 65.4%
Lab 46.8%, C 37.9%, L 15.3%
C maj 17.6%. Swing -1.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 43,742
Lab 46.8%, C 37.9%, L 15.3%
Lab maj 17.6% (18.4%)
Lab 20,511 (46.8%), C 16,428 (37.5%), L 6,803 (15.7%)
Swing -1.2%
Mr Robert Cooke was returned at 22 for the seat in 1957, contested Bristol, South-East, 1955. Vice-chairman (1972) and chairman, Conservative parliamentary broadening and consulting committee since 1972; vice-chairman, arts and amenities group, 1964-72. Chairman since 1972, Director of Westward, a Bristol-based executive committee of Historic Houses Association, Landowner and horticulturist. B May, 1920; ed Downs and Harrow, and Christ Church College, Oxford.

BROMLEY, Beckenham
Electorate: 59,512 Feb: 58,969
Goodhart, P. C. (C) 19,798
Sharp, N. J. (Lab) 11,140
Mitchell, G. D. (L) 10,578

C majority 8,638
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,516. Turn-out 69.8%
C 47.7%, Lab 26.8%, L 25.5%
C maj 20.9%. Swing -2.3%

February, 1974: Total vote 45,815
C 47.7%, Lab 26.8%, L 25.5%
C maj 20.9% (53.1%)
Lab 19,798 (43.1%), L 11,140 (24.2%)
Swing -1.2%
Mr Philip Goodhart, a journalist, was returned for Beckenham at a by-election in May, 1959, contested Consett, 1959. B November, 1925; ed Hotchkiss School, United States, and Trinity College, Cambridge. Joint Opposition spokesman from 1972-74 of Conservative backbench committee; Joint Vice-Chairman, 1974. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Aid 1967-74, Council of the Consumers' Association, 1968-70. Vice-chairman defence centre from March, 1974.

BROMLEY, Chislehurst
Electorate: 53,699 Feb: 53,137
Stim, R. E. (C) 19,798
MacDonald, A. H. (Lab) 10,578
Crowley, J. B. (L) 8,391

C majority 3,894
NO CHANGE
Total vote 40,328. Turn-out 76.1%
C 47.7%, Lab 26.8%, L 25.5%
C maj 9.5%. Swing -1.3%

February, 1974: Total vote 44,824
C 47.7%, Lab 26.8%, L 25.5%
C maj 9.5% (40.7%)
Lab 21,102 (47.0%), L 12,612 (27.4%)
Swing -1.2%
Mr Philip Goodhart, a journalist, was returned for Beckenham at a by-election in May, 1959, contested Consett, 1959. B November, 1925; ed Hotchkiss School, United States, and Trinity College, Cambridge. Joint Opposition spokesman from 1972-74 of Conservative backbench committee; Joint Vice-Chairman, 1974. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Aid 1967-74, Council of the Consumers' Association, 1968-70. Vice-chairman defence centre from March, 1974.

BROMLEY, Ravensbourne

Electorate: 48,541 Feb: 48,089
Hunt, J. D. (C) 18,318
Lowe, D. E. (L) 9,813
Hovell, A. (L) 7,200

C majority 8,505
NO CHANGE
Total vote 35,909. Turn-out 74.0%
C 51.0%, L 27.3%, Lab 20.9%
Nat Front 1.6%. C maj 23.7%. Swing -1.5%

February, 1974: Total vote 39,672
C 51.0%, L 27.3%, Lab 20.9%
Nat Front 1.6%. C maj 23.7% (32.4%)
Lab 12,375 (35.6%), L 5,803 (16.7%), Lab 2,506 (7.2%)
C maj 1,728 (5.0%)
Swing +0.6%
Mr David Hunt, returned in February, 1974, was MP for Bromley, 1964-74; contested Lewisham, South, in 1959. Director public relations firm, B October, 1959; ed Dulwich College, Mayor of Bromley, 1963-64; member, Bromley Borough Council 1953-65. Joint vice-chairman, Greater London Council, MP, since 1970. Chairman, British and Caribbean Association, from 1968; chairman, Indo-British Parliamentary group.

BROMSGROVE AND REDDITCH
Electorate: 57,849 Feb: 57,000
Bromsgrove, H. D. (C) 21,153
Davis, T. A. G. (Lab) 20,085
Kelway, P. (L) 9,679

C majority 2,068
NO CHANGE
Total vote 69,917. Turn-out 79.5%
C 44.5%, Lab 41.6%, L 13.8%
C maj 2.9%. Swing -1.0%

February, 1974: Total vote 73,387
C 44.5%, Lab 41.6%, L 13.8%
C maj 2.9% (35.8%)
Lab 30,825 (42.1%), L 10,124 (13.6%)
Swing -1.0%
Mr Hilary Miller who gained the seat for the Conservatives in February, 1974, contested the Bromsgrove seat in 1971 and Barrow-in-Furness in 1970. Company director, B March, 1929; ed Eton, Harrow College, Oxford, and London University, with the Colonial Service, 1955-68. Fellow of the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank.

BUCKINGHAM
Electorate: 79,077 Feb: 78,268
Mawell, I. R. (Lab) 23,679
Crooks, S. B. (L) 12,707

C majority 2,918
NO CHANGE
Total vote 62,983. Turn-out 79.6%
C 49.2%, Lab 37.2%, L 13.2%
C maj 4.5%. Swing +0.0%

February, 1974: Total vote 66,754
C 49.2%, Lab 37.2%, L 13.2%
C maj 4.5% (40.7%)
Lab 25,458 (38.0%), L 9,847 (14.7%)
Swing -0.9%
Mr William Bevon, a farmer, won the seat for the Conservatives in January, 1970, ed Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Member, Berkshire County Council, 1964-74; Bradford Rural Council, 1964-74; Council of Reading University, Berkshire College of Agriculture; Council of Bradford College. Served in the Royal Navy for nine years. Vice-chairman, Conservative Local Government and Development Committee, 1974.

BURNLEY
Electorate: 52,930 Feb: 52,483
Jones, D. (Lab) 21,642
Pickup, A. (C) 9,766
Mews, S. P. (L) 8,119

Lab majority 11,876
NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,527. Turn-out 74.7%
Lab 54.7%, C 24.7%, L 20.5%
Lab maj 30.0%. Swing -3.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 41,847
Lab 54.7%, C 24.7%, L 20.5%
Lab maj 30.0% (50.4%)
Lab 22,678 (54.2%), C 10,471 (24.8%), L 8,698 (20.8%)
Swing -0.7%
Mr Daniel Jones, engineer and C.E.F. official for 20 years, has represented the constituency since 1959; contested Barry, 1955. B September, 1908; ed Ynysir (Rhondda) School and National Council of Labour College where he became a lecturer. Member, Select Committee for Parliamentary Commissioner, Sponsored by AUEW, engineering section.

BURTON
Electorate: 67,801 Feb: 67,168
Dodd, J. (C) 21,642
Hill, D. R. (Lab) 21,398
Stevens, K. (L) 7,969

C majority 2,098
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,863. Turn-out 78.0%
C 49.2%, Lab 37.2%, L 13.2%
C maj 4.0%. Swing -1.1%

February, 1974: Total vote 53,383
C 49.2%, Lab 37.2%, L 13.2%
C maj 4.0% (53.1%)
Lab 25,404 (46.9%), C maj 3,303 (6.2%)
Swing -1.2%
Mr Ivan Lawrence, barrister, was elected in February, 1974. B December, 1926; ed Harrow, Hove and Sussex Grammar School, Christ Church, Oxford. Contested Peckham in 1966 and 1970.

BURY AND RADCLIFFE
Electorate: 77,738 Feb: 77,145
White, F. R. (Lab) 26,430
Fisher, G. (C) 21,988
Benson, A. (L) 10,465

Lab majority 442
NO CHANGE
Total vote 62,881. Turn-out 80.8%
Lab 67.8%, C 21.6%, L 10.6%
Lab maj 0.7%. Swing -0.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 61,881
Lab 67.8%, C 21.6%, L 10.6%
Lab maj 0.7% (49.7%)
Lab 41,768 (67.5%), C maj 345 (0.5%), L 1,768 (2.8%)
Swing -2.5%
Mr Frank White, industrial relations adviser, contested the seat in February, 1974. B November, 1939; ed Bolton Technical College, Member, Bolton County Council since 1963; elected Greater Manchester County Council, 1973. NUGWAM, and of Institute of Personnel Management.

CAMDEN, Highborn and St Pancras

Electorate: 39,171 Feb: 38,983
Leahy, M. M. (Lab) 11,790
Parslow, R. F. J. (C) 6,349
Lee, M. L. (L) 2,938

Lab majority 5,441
NO CHANGE
Total vote 21,077. Turn-out 53.8%
Lab 55.9%, C 30.1%, L 13.9%
Lab maj 23.8%. Swing -4.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 25,269
Lab 55.9%, C 30.1%, L 13.9%
Lab maj 23.8% (49.1%)
Lab 12,414 (49.1%), C 8,223 (32.5%), L 4,632 (18.3%)
Lab maj 4,191 (16.8%). Swing -3.1%
Mrs Lena Leary, journalist, was returned in 1964. Elected for constituency, 1953, at a by-election caused by the death of her husband, but lost it in 1959. Member, Labour Party, National Executive since 1968. B November, 1915; ed Southgate County School and London University. Speaks Russian and French. Member, Speaker of British Allp. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen. Chairman, working party on sewage disposal.

CAMDEN, St Pancras, North
Electorate: 41,629 Feb: 41,432
Stallard, A. W. (Lab) 14,155
Medlicott, P. J. (L) 3,428

Lab majority 7,553
NO CHANGE
Total vote 24,185. Turn-out 58.1%
Lab 58.7%, C 27.2%, L 14.1%
Lab maj 21.2%. Swing -3.4%

February, 1974: Total vote 27,978
Lab 58.7%, C 27.2%, L 14.1%
Lab maj 21.2% (52.7%)
Lab 14,761 (52.7%), C 7,926 (28.5%), L 4,825 (17.2%)
Lab maj 6,835 (24.4%)
Mr Albert Stallard was elected in 1970; formerly a technical training officer. B November, 1921; ed Lewisham School, Member, Institute of Education, 1953-55, and Camden Council since that date. Member, AUEW, Chairman, Camden Town Disabled Persons' Committee and Mental Health Association, Sponsored by AUEW (engineering section).

CANNOCK
Electorate: 56,572 Feb: 56,039
Bill, E. G. (C) 11,665
Freeman, E. (L) 7,439

Lab majority 12,222
NO CHANGE
Total vote 43,011. Turn-out 76.0%
Lab 55.5%, C 27.1%, L 17.3%
Lab maj 28.4%. Swing -2.2%

February, 1974: Total vote 46,383
Lab 55.5%, C 27.1%, L 17.3%
Lab maj 28.4% (51.5%)
Lab 23,869 (51.5%), C 12,714 (27.4%), L 9,799 (21.1%)
Lab maj 1,064 (23.8%)
Mr Gwyn Roberts was elected in February, 1974. MP for Bedfordshire, South, 1966-70. Contested Conwy, 1966, and Ormskirk, 1959. Chairman, National Institute of Research School and University of Wales, Principal lecturer, Hendon College of Technology, 1957-66. In 1967, consulted on market and operational research.

CANTERBURY
Electorate: 55,718 Feb: 55,021
Crouch, D. (C) 31,002
Fuller, M. F. (Lab) 16,247
Goulden, Mrs S. E. (L) 13,398
McLellan, K. R. (Nat Front) 1,096

C majority 14,755
NO CHANGE
Total vote 62,243. Turn-out 72.6%
C 49.8%, Lab 26.1%, L 22.3%
Nat Front 1.8%. C maj 23.7%. Swing -1.7%

February, 1974: Total vote 66,223
C 49.8%, Lab 26.1%, L 22.3%
Nat Front 1.8% (50.3%)
Lab 17,300 (25.3%), Lab 15,751 (23.1%), Nat Front 831 (1.2%)
C maj 17,041 (25.0%). Swing -1.4%
Mr David Crouch, a director of Pfizer Ltd, was elected in 1966; contested Leeds, West, 1959. B June, 1919; ed University College London, Member, National Institute of Marketing, Former vice-president, West Leeds Conservative Association. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries since 1970.

CARDIFF, North
Electorate: 43,858 Feb: 43,511
Crist, C. (C) 13,480
Collins, J. (Lab) 11,479
Germain, M. E. (L) 5,728
Richards, P. (Pl Cymru) 1,464

C majority 2,001
NO CHANGE
Total vote 32,151. Turn-out 73.3%
C 41.9%, Lab 35.7%, L 17.8%
Pl Cymru 4.5%. C maj 6.2%. Swing -2.5%

February, 1974: Total vote 34,190
C 41.9%, Lab 35.7%, L 17.8%
Pl Cymru 4.5% (42.3%)
Lab 10,856 (31.6%), L 5,728 (16.8%)
C maj 1,586 (4.6%)
C maj 3,853 (11.3%)
Mr Ian Grist, an information officer at the Welsh Conservative Party, was returned in 1970. B December, 1938; ed Repton and Jesus College, Cambridge. Secretary, Wales and Cardiff Conservative MPs, April, 1974.

CARDIFF, North-West
Electorate: 43,787 Feb: 43,417
Roberts, M. H. A. (C) 16,522
Blewett, H. A. (Lab) 11,319
O'Brien, E. J. (L) 6,322
Fairley, C. P. (Pl Cymru) 1,278

C majority 4,333
NO CHANGE
Total vote 34,571. Turn-out 78.5%
C 49.8%, Lab 26.1%, L 22.3%
Nat Front 1.8%. C maj 23.7%. Swing -1.7%

February, 1974: Total vote 35,631
C 49.8%, Lab 26.1%, L 22.3%
Nat Front 1.8% (46.7%)
Lab 16,659 (46.7%), L 7,169 (19.9%)
C maj 1,227 (3.4%)
C maj 6,013 (16.9%)
Mr Michael Roberts was elected in 1970. B December, 1938; ed Repton and Jesus College, Cambridge. Secretary, Wales and Cardiff Conservative MPs, April, 1974.

CARDIFF, West

Electorate: 52,089 Feb: 51,626
Dunnigan, G. (Lab) 18,153
Dunnigan, W. F. N. (C) 11,481
James, R. M. (L) 4,669
Hughes, Dr D. (Pl Cymru) 2,008

Lab majority 6,672
NO CHANGE
Total vote 36,311. Turn-out 69.7%
Lab 50.0%, C 31.6%, L 12.8%
Pl Cymru 5.5%. Lab maj 16.4%. Swing -8%

February, 1974: Total vote 37,983
Lab 50.0%, C 31.6%, L 12.8%
Pl Cymru 5.5% (44.0%)
Lab 19,172 (44.0%), C 12,366 (32.2%), L 5,812 (15.3%)
Pl Cymru 2,093 (5.5%)
Lab maj 3,346 (8.8%)
Mr George Thomas has been Chairman of Ways and Means and Deputy Speaker since March, 1974. Secretary of State for Wales, 1968-70, and Opposition chief spokesman for Wales 1970-74. Elected in 1945 for Cardiff, Central, and in 1954 for Cardiff, West, Minister of State, Commonwealth Office, 1967-68; Minister of State, Welsh Office, 1968-67; Under-Secretary, Home Office, 1967-68. Teacher, Cardiff, 1959; ed at Tonypandy Secondary School and University College, Southampton. Chairman, Welsh Parliamentary Party, 1967-68. Vice-President, Methodist Conference, 1960-61. Elected Fellow, University College of Cardiff, 1973. Sponsored by NUT.

CARDIGAN
Electorate: 43,052 Feb: 42,752
Howells, G. W. (L) 14,612
Morgan, D. E. (Lab) 12,202
Davies, C. (Pl Cymru) 4,383
Williams, D. J. D. (C) 2,410

L majority 2,410
NO CHANGE
Total vote 34,672. Turn-out 80.5%
Lab 52.1%, C 35.2%, Pl Cymru 13.2%, L 8.5%. Lab maj 8.9%. Swing -2.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 35,778
Lab 52.1%, C 35.2%, Pl Cymru 13.2%, L 8.5% (40.2%)
Lab 18,935 (52.7%), C 12,754 (35.6%), L 3,825 (10.7%)
Lab maj 6,180 (17.1%)
Swing -1.9%
Mr Gerald Howells, chairman of the Welsh Liberal Party won the seat in February 1974. Liberal spokesman on Wales since 1974. Farmer. Contested Brecon and Radnor 1970. B April 1925; ed Arwyn Grammar School, Cardiff. Cardiffshire Council since 1952. Served as Welsh Board member, British Wool Marketing Board, and Fawcett Educational secretary, 1974.

CARLISLE
Electorate: 52,319 Feb: 51,822
Lewis, R. H. (Lab) 21,079
Bloomer, D. (C) 14,825
Phillips, F. (L) 5,306

Lab majority 6,254
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,210. Turn-out 78.3%
Lab 51.1%, C 36.0%, L 12.9%
Lab maj 15.2%. Swing -1.6%

February, 1974: Total vote 41,886
Lab 51.1%, C 36.0%, L 12.9%
Lab maj 15.2% (52.7%)
Lab 21,511 (50.7%), C

CITIES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER, City of Westminster, Farringdon... Electorate: 58,499 Feb: 58,253

CITIES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER, City of Westminster, St Marylebone... Electorate: 43,633 Feb: 43,472

CLEVELAND AND WHITBY Electorate: 60,674 Feb: 60,173

CLEVELAND AND WHITBY Electorate: 60,674 Feb: 60,173

CLITHEROE Electorate: 52,086 Feb: 51,567

COATBRIDGE AND AIRDRIE Electorate: 59,903 Feb: 59,246

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COATBRIDGE AND AIRDRIE Electorate: 59,903 Feb: 59,246

COLNE VALLEY Electorate: 60,774 Feb: 60,293

CONSETT Electorate: 59,814 Feb: 58,622

CONWAY Electorate: 51,730 Feb: 51,365

COVENTRY, North-East Electorate: 63,605 Feb: 63,249

COVENTRY, North-East Electorate: 63,605 Feb: 63,249

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COVENTRY, North-East Electorate: 63,605 Feb: 63,249

COVENTRY, South-West Electorate: 67,841 Feb: 67,506

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DAGENHAM, see Barking

DARLINGTON Electorate: 62,955 Feb: 62,414

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DERBY, South Electorate: 74,342 Feb: 73,726

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DEWESBY Electorate: 61,506 Feb: 60,991

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DEWESBY Electorate: 61,506 Feb: 60,991

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

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DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 53,116

DUMFRIES Electorate: 61,856 Feb: 61,304

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DURHAM, East
Electorate: 74,711 Feb: 74,043
*Highes, W. M. (Lab) 13,389
Conway, D. L. (C) 10,111
Heesom, P. A. J. (L) 9,011
Lab majority 18,116
NO CHANGE
Total vote 53,505. Turn-out 71.6%.

DURHAM, North-West
Electorate: 61,283 Feb: 60,690
*Armstrong, E. (Lab) 27,953
Forster, J. K. L. (C) 6,418
Cookson, M. J. E. (C) 9,197
Lab majority 18,756
NO CHANGE
Total vote 49,558. Turn-out 71.1%.

EALING, Acton
Electorate: 56,689 Feb: 56,365
*Young, Sir G. A. (Lab) 17,669
Barham, G. A. (Lab) 16,861
Uzelli-Hamilton, M. R. (L) 4,868
C majority 9,809
NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,099. Turn-out 69.0%.

EALING, North
Electorate: 73,898 Feb: 73,327
*Molloy, W. (Lab) 24,574
Dickens, G. K. (C) 21,322
Phillips, C. (L) 8,351
Lab majority 2,922
NO CHANGE
Total vote 54,777. Turn-out 73.8%.

EALING, South
Electorate: 70,782 Feb: 70,524
*Bidwell, S. (Lab) 24,118
Patten, R. C. (C) 14,235
Arnold, C. I. N. (L) 6,557
Lab majority 9,983
NO CHANGE
Total vote 45,010. Turn-out 63.5%.

EASTINGTON
Electorate: 63,815 Feb: 63,211
*Norman, J. D. (Lab) 28,984
Smalles, J. (C) 14,412
Scaggs, N. J. (L) 7,005
Lab majority 20,977
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,036. Turn-out 69.0%.

EASTBOURNE
Electorate: 74,897 Feb: 74,400
*Gove, I. G. (L) 30,442
Miller, G. H. (C) 14,412
Caine, L. (Lab) 10,330
C majority 16,025
NO CHANGE
Total vote 55,589. Turn-out 74.2%.

EAST GRINSTEAD
Electorate: 55,062 Feb: 55,100
*Johnson Smith, G. (C) 22,035
Hodges, R. (Lab) 12,751
Blake, D. W. J. (Lab) 6,648
C majority 9,280
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,438. Turn-out 75.5%.

EAST KILBRIDE
Electorate: 65,799 Feb: 66,092
*Miller, Dr. M. S. (Lab) 31,810
Murray, G. (C) 19,106
Parvin, G. W. (C) 8,513
Milder, D. (L) 2,644
Lab majority 2,704
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,073. Turn-out 79.1%.

EASTLEIGH
Electorate: 75,826 Feb: 75,115
*Price, D. E. C. (C) 26,869
Tassan, E. (Lab) 24,574
Johnson, G. D. (L) 13,852
C majority 7,815
NO CHANGE
Total vote 59,755. Turn-out 78.8%.

EBBW VALE
Electorate: 37,640 Feb: 37,353
*Foot, M. M. (Lab) 21,226
Donaldson, A. L. 3,167
Robert, Dr. G. (P) 2,101
Lab majority 18,059
NO CHANGE
Total vote 28,647. Turn-out 76.1%.

ECCLES
Electorate: 57,549 Feb: 57,014
*Carver-Jones, L. (Lab) 23,328
Dunn, R. J. (C) 13,062
Collier, Mrs. M. M. (L) 6,170
Keenan, T. (Comm) 348
Lab majority 9,266
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,908. Turn-out 72.8%.

EDINBURGH, Central
Electorate: 40,956 Feb: 40,780
*Cook, R. F. (Lab) 11,129
Jones, P. (C) 7,716
Scott, C. L. (L) 6,866
Lab majority 3,953
NO CHANGE
Total vote 27,634. Turn-out 67.5%.

EDINBURGH, East
Electorate: 57,460 Feb: 56,953
*Strang, C. S. (Lab) 19,669
Macdonald, G. C. (C) 11,213
Rog, M. (C) 10,111
Dallzell, G. N. (L) 2,578
Swan, Mrs. I. (Comm) 213
Lab majority 8,456
NO CHANGE
Total vote 43,784. Turn-out 76.2%.

EDINBURGH, Leith
Electorate: 39,407 Feb: 39,157
*Murray, R. K. (Lab) 11,708
Percy, W. R. V. (C) 8,263
Scott, R. (C) 7,123
Squair, A. J. H. (L) 1,688
Lab majority 3,445
NO CHANGE
Total vote 29,495. Turn-out 74.8%.

EDINBURGH, North
Electorate: 47,215 Feb: 46,936
*Fletcher, A. M. (C) 12,856
Lynch, J. (C) 8,465
MacDonald, M. (L) 3,677
C majority 4,291
NO CHANGE
Total vote 32,679. Turn-out 69.2%.

EDINBURGH, Pentlands
Electorate: 54,955 Feb: 54,504
*Rifkind, M. L. (C) 14,083
Foulkes, G. (Lab & Co-op) 12,826
Rifkind, J. (C) 10,189
Ross-Smith, S. P. (L) 4,411
C majority 1,257
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,509. Turn-out 75.5%.

EDINBURGH, South
Electorate: 56,175 Feb: 55,708
*Hutchison, A. M. C. (C) 16,962
Haddow, Mrs. C. (Lab) 11,736
Shirley, R. (C) 9,034
Gordon, N. L. (L) 5,221
C majority 3,226
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,633. Turn-out 74.2%.

EDINBURGH, South-East
Electorate: 56,175 Feb: 55,708
*Hutchison, A. M. C. (C) 16,962
Haddow, Mrs. C. (Lab) 11,736
Shirley, R. (C) 9,034
Gordon, N. L. (L) 5,221
C majority 3,226
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,633. Turn-out 74.2%.

EDINBURGH, West
Electorate: 40,956 Feb: 40,780
*Cook, R. F. (Lab) 11,129
Jones, P. (C) 7,716
Scott, C. L. (L) 6,866
Lab majority 3,953
NO CHANGE
Total vote 27,634. Turn-out 67.5%.

EDINBURGH, West
Electorate: 40,956 Feb: 40,780
*Cook, R. F. (Lab) 11,129
Jones, P. (C) 7,716
Scott, C. L. (L) 6,866
Lab majority 3,953
NO CHANGE
Total vote 27,634. Turn-out 67.5%.

ENFIELD, Edmonton
Electorate: 61,476 Feb: 60,985
*Gratham, T. E. (Lab) and 20,229
Atwood, J. (C) 15,409
Downay, J. (L) 10,111
Bruce, D. J. (Nat Front) 1,895
Lab majority 6,628
NO CHANGE
Total vote 41,224. Turn-out 67.0%.

ENFIELD, North
Electorate: 67,818 Feb: 67,304
*Davies, E. (Lab) 26,304
Parkinson, C. de H. (C) 18,887
Curtis, Mrs. S. (L) 9,526
Burton, R. (Nat Front) 1,330
Lab majority 4,793
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,823. Turn-out 70.5%.

ENFIELD, Southgate
Electorate: 70,935 Feb: 70,372
*Berry, A. G. (C) 25,888
Briggs, G. J. (L) 9,922
Sheppard, J. P. (Lab) 10,966
Pell, B. W. (Nat Front) 1,255
C majority 14,922
NO CHANGE
Total vote 48,031. Turn-out 67.7%.

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Electorate: 70,935 Feb: 70,372
*Berry, A. G. (C) 25,888
Briggs, G. J. (L) 9,922
Sheppard, J. P. (Lab) 10,966
Pell, B. W. (Nat Front) 1,255
C majority 14,922
NO CHANGE
Total vote 48,031. Turn-out 67.7%.

EPFING FOREST
Electorate: 64,055 Feb: 63,441
*Jagg-Davison, J. A. (C) 22,392
Palmer, R. (Lab) 15,818
Wood, D. F. J. (L) 9,552
C majority 6,774
NO CHANGE
Total vote 46,962. Turn-out 73.3%.

EPSON AND EWELL
Electorate: 80,537 Feb: 79,855
*Rawlinson, S. P. A. G. 32,109
Griffiths, D. J. H. (L) 11,471
Kearney, N. J. (Lab) 11,471
C majority 16,290
NO CHANGE
Total vote 59,399. Turn-out 73.7%.

ERITH AND CRAYFORD, see Bexley
Electorate: 47,572 Feb: 47,131
*Madher, D. C. M. (C) 19,741
Welman, C. (L) 8,881
Hudson, A. (Lab) 6,729
Lab majority 10,860
NO CHANGE
Total vote 35,351. Turn-out 74.3%.

ESSEX, South-East
Electorate: 76,011 Feb: 75,394
*Braine, Sir B. R. (C) 27,348
Jones, D. E. (Lab) 18,538
Morriss, A. L. 10,049
C majority 8,710
NO CHANGE
Total vote 56,035. Turn-out 73.7%.

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Electorate: 76,011 Feb: 75,394
*Braine, Sir B. R. (C) 27,348
Jones, D. E. (Lab) 18,538
Morriss, A. L. 10,049
C majority 8,710
NO CHANGE
Total vote 56,035. Turn-out 73.7%.

ETON AND SLOUGH
Electorate: 63,813 Feb: 63,134
*Leator, Miss J. (Lab) 22,238
Dobson, S. (C) 12,213
Goldenberg, R. (L) 8,213
Cormack, A. P. (Nat Front) 1,291
Renton, J. (Anti-Extremist) 120
Lab majority 7,663
NO CHANGE
Total vote 46,387. Turn-out 72.7%.

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*Leator, Miss J. (Lab) 22,238
Dobson, S. (C) 12,213
Goldenberg, R. (L) 8,213
Cormack, A. P. (Nat Front) 1,291
Renton, J. (Anti-Extremist) 120
Lab majority 7,663
NO CHANGE
Total vote 46,387. Turn-out 72.7%.

FAIRMOUTH AND CAMBORNE
Electorate: 66,921 Feb: 66,418
*Dalling, M. G. (Lab) 23,950
Sara, E. (L) 15,087
Davey, A. G. S. T. 4,428
Lab majority 7,986
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,718. Turn-out 75.8%.

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*Dalling, M. G. (Lab) 23,950
Sara, E. (L) 15,087
Davey, A. G. S. T. 4,428
Lab majority 7,986
NO CHANGE
Total vote 50,718. Turn-out 75.8%.

FARNHAM
Electorate: 62,738 Feb: 62,088
*Macmillan, M. (C) 22,002
Davies, P. (L) 15,626
Hodges, Miss H. C. (Lab) 8,305
C majority 8,259
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,816. Turn-out 76.3%.

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*Macmillan, M. (C) 22,002
Davies, P. (L) 15,626
Hodges, Miss H. C. (Lab) 8,305
C majority 8,259
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,816. Turn-out 76.3%.

FARNWORTH
Electorate: 70,565 Feb: 69,880
*Hopper, J. F. H. (Lab) and 28,184
Shepherd, R. H. (C) 13,489
Rothwell, Mrs. M. P. (L) 11,039
Lab majority 14,695
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,732. Turn-out 74.7%.

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Shepherd, R. H. (C) 13,489
Rothwell, Mrs. M. P. (L) 11,039
Lab majority 14,695
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,732. Turn-out 74.7%.

FAVERSHAM
Electorate: 76,000 Feb: 75,416
*Moate, R. D. (C) 25,087
Freeman, M. (Lab) 22,210
Morgan, P. J. (L) 10,979
C majority 2,877
NO CHANGE
Total vote 58,276. Turn-out 76.7%.

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NO CHANGE
Total vote 58,276. Turn-out 76.7%.

FLINT, East
Electorate: 69,273 Feb: 68,546
*Jones, S. B. (Lab) 22,002
Fleming, M. A. (C) 17,416
Evans, F. (P) 1,779
Lab majority 9,586
NO CHANGE
Total vote 53,183. Turn-out 77.0%.

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*Jones, S. B. (Lab) 22,002
Fleming, M. A. (C) 17,416
Evans, F. (P) 1,779
Lab majority 9,586
NO CHANGE
Total vote 53,183. Turn-out 77.0%.

FLINT, West
Electorate: 64,302 Feb: 63,855
*Meyer, Sir A. J. C. (C) 20,054
Harries, N. B. (Lab) 15,234
Brighton, P. J. (L) 10,881
Taylor, N. (P) 2,300
C majority 4,820
NO CHANGE
Total vote 48,475. Turn-out 75.4%.

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Harries, N. B. (Lab) 15,234
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Taylor, N. (P) 2,300
C majority 4,820
NO CHANGE
Total vote 48,475. Turn-out 75.4%.

FOLKESTONE AND HYTHE
Electorate: 64,714 Feb: 64,287
*Gibson, A. P. (C) 20,390
Budd, B. A. (C) 12,488
Butler, M. J. S. (Lab) 11,538
Burton, H. (Ind) 265
Lab majority 8,442
NO CHANGE
Total vote 45,322. Turn-out 70.8%.

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Burton, H. (Ind) 265
Lab majority 8,442
NO CHANGE
Total vote 45,322. Turn-out 70.8%.

GILLINGHAM
Electorate: 62,099 Feb: 61,498
*Burden, P. F. A. (C) 19,942
Clobber, H. S. N. (Lab) 15,046
Campbell, S. (Nat Front) 12,131
Lab majority 3,996
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,141. Turn-out 75.9%.

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Electorate: 62,099 Feb: 61,498
*Burden, P. F. A. (C) 19,942
Clobber, H. S. N. (Lab) 15,046
Campbell, S. (Nat Front) 12,131
Lab majority 3,996
NO CHANGE
Total vote 47,141. Turn-out 75.9%.

GLASGOW, City Centre
Electorate: 49,826 Feb: 49,246
*Taylor, E. M. (C) 16,306
Garnegie, Mrs. J. E. (L) 14,544
Clegg, H. (C) 1,058
Willis, H. (L) 7,338
C majority 1,750
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,200. Turn-out 76.7%.

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Willis, H. (L) 7,338
C majority 1,750
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,200. Turn-out 76.7%.

GLASGOW, Central
Electorate: 25,516 Feb: 25,426
*Gibson, A. P. (C) 9,211
Nugent, B. (C) 8,211
Woolfson, N. (C) 1,889
Beaumont, E. (L) 505
Lab majority 6,441
NO CHANGE
Total vote 14,596. Turn-out 56.8%.

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Electorate: 25,516 Feb: 25,426
*Gibson, A. P. (C) 9,211
Nugent, B. (C) 8,211
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NO CHANGE
Total vote 14,596. Turn-out 56.8%.

GLASGOW, Craigton
Electorate: 44,333 Feb: 43,949
*Millan, B. (Lab) 18,892
Houston, R. G. (C) 8,177
Belton, G. F. (C) 6,734
McLynne, R. (L) 1,728
Lab majority 8,781
NO CHANGE
Total vote 33,585. Turn-out 75.5%.

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Electorate: 44,333 Feb: 43,949
*Millan, B. (Lab) 18,892
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Lab majority 8,781
NO CHANGE
Total vote 33,585. Turn-out 75.5%.

GLASGOW, Garscadden
Electorate: 54,700 Feb: 54,287
*Small, W. (Lab) 18,717
Bovey, K. (C) 12,111
Corbett, J. R. (C) 5,004
Kibby, M. R. (L) 1,919
Lab majority 7,636
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,767. Turn-out 70.9%.

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Kibby, M. R. (L) 1,919
Lab majority 7,636
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,767. Turn-out 70.9%.

GLASGOW, Garscadden
Electorate: 54,700 Feb: 54,287
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GLASGOW, Keivingsgrove
Electorate: 42,554 Feb: 42,505
Mr. Neil Carmichael, Under Secretary, Department of Environment...

GLASGOW, Maryhill
Electorate: 51,545 Feb: 51,236
Mr. Craig, M. (Lab and Co-op) 19,389
Mr. McInnes, A. (Scot Nat) 10,171

GLASGOW, Pollok
Electorate: 59,451 Feb: 59,019
Mr. White, J. (Lab) 18,895
Mr. Malone, G. D. P. (Scot Nat) 10,441

GLASGOW, Provan
Electorate: 54,975 Feb: 54,454
Mr. Brown, H. D. (Lab) 20,602
Mr. Edwards, R. (Scot Nat) 10,628

GLASGOW, Queen's Park
Electorate: 38,776 Feb: 38,556
Mr. McKelvey, F. P. (Lab) 14,574
Mr. McKelvey, D. G. (Scot Nat) 5,660

GLASGOW, Shettleston
Electorate: 48,324 Feb: 48,176
Mr. Galpern, Sir M. (Lab) 13,391
Mr. Hamilton, R. (Scot Nat) 7,042

GLASGOW, Springburn
Electorate: 48,066 Feb: 47,730
Mr. Buchanan, R. (Lab) 17,444
Mr. Morrison, W. J. (Scot Nat) 10,207

GLoucester
Electorate: 62,503 Feb: 61,880
Mr. Oppenheim, Mrs. S. C. (C) 22,664
Mr. Roberts, Mrs. A. C. (Lab) 19,136

GLoucestershire, South
Electorate: 79,439 Feb: 78,732
Mr. Cope, J. C. (C) 26,581
Mr. McDonald, Miss O. A. (Lab) 22,235

GLoucestershire, West
Electorate: 67,255 Feb: 66,678
Mr. Watkinson, J. T. (Lab) 22,481
Mr. Marland, P. C. (C) 22,072

GOOLE
Electorate: 64,631 Feb: 64,026
Mr. Marshall, E. J. (Lab) 20,620
Mr. Clark, J. T. (L) 5,285

GOSPORT
Electorate: 48,871 Feb: 48,408
Mr. Viggers, P. J. (C) 17,487
Mr. Giddens, J. (Lab) 10,631

GOWER
Electorate: 56,867 Feb: 56,476
Mr. Davies, I. (Lab) 25,067
Mr. George, D. F. R. (C) 8,863

GRANTHAM
Electorate: 78,490 Feb: 77,745
Mr. Golder, J. B. (Lab) 27,738
Mr. Bailey, W. L. (L) 10,752

GRAVESEND
Electorate: 87,269 Feb: 86,499
Mr. Ovensen, J. F. (Lab) 29,569
Mr. Needham, R. (C) 27,264

GREENOCK AND PORT
GLASGOW
Electorate: 62,126 Feb: 63,594
Mr. Gibson, D. D. (Lab and Co-op) 21,279
Mr. Wright, J. K. (Scot Nat) 9,324

GREENWICH, Greenwich
Electorate: 52,847 Feb: 52,380
Mr. Green, D. (Lab) 19,155
Mr. Harold, Mrs. S. M. I. (C) 9,249

GREENWICH, Woolwich, East
Electorate: 50,998 Feb: 50,520
Mr. Cartwright, J. C. (Lab) 19,812
Mr. Watson, B. H. (C) 7,387

GREENWICH, Woolwich, West
Electorate: 56,368 Feb: 55,769
Mr. Hamling, W. (Lab) 19,614
Mr. Bottomley, F. J. C. (L) 10,073

HALESOWEN AND
STOURBRIDGE
Electorate: 82,189 Feb: 81,612
Mr. Stokes, J. H. R. (C) 24,387
Mr. Turner, D. (Lab) 23,537

HALIFAX
Electorate: 63,562 Feb: 63,047
Mr. Summerskill, Dr. S. C. W. (Lab) 20,976
Mr. Lyons, S. R. (C) 16,798

HALTEMPRIE
Electorate: 76,257 Feb: 75,529
Mr. Walker, R. (L) 15,545
Mr. Cross, L. (Lab) 12,362

HAMILTON
Electorate: 50,346 Feb: 49,861
Mr. Wilson, A. (Lab) 18,440
Mr. McInnes, R. (Scot Nat) 15,254

HACKNEY, Central
Electorate: 48,524 Feb: 48,270
Mr. Davis, S. C. (Lab) 17,650
Mr. Lightwood, S. C. (C) 4,797

HACKNEY, North and Stoke
Newington
Electorate: 52,870 Feb: 52,595
Mr. Weitzman, D. (Lab) 16,515
Mr. Lyons, A. J. (C) 5,972

HACKNEY, South and Shoreditch
Electorate: 49,540 Feb: 49,204
Mr. Brown, R. W. (Lab) 17,333
Mr. Brown, H. E. (C) 4,038

HARROGATE
Electorate: 65,855 Feb: 65,223
Mr. Reynolds, N. G. (L) 22,567
Mr. Bryant, R. L. W. (Lab) 11,934

HARROW, East
Electorate: 49,315 Feb: 48,878
Mr. Dykes, H. J. M. (C) 17,073
Mr. Page, J. W. (Lab) 8,268

HARROW, West
Electorate: 56,641 Feb: 56,122
Mr. Reynolds, M. P. (Lab) 10,342
Mr. Bell, R. E. (L) 9,903

HARROW, Wood Green
Electorate: 52,019 Feb: 51,668
Mr. Butler, Mrs. J. S. (Lab and Co-op) 16,605
Mr. Beynon, T. (C) 8,394

HARROGATE
Electorate: 62,964 Feb: 62,100
Mr. Newsam, A. S. (Lab and Co-op) 24,961
Mr. Smith, J. E. (C) 11,510

HARROGATE
Electorate: 64,759 Feb: 64,198
Mr. Banks, R. G. (C) 24,383
Mr. Bayley, I. de C. (L) 11,269

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Electorate: 64,345 Feb: 64,619
Mr. Aldridge, E. L. (Lab) 24,440
Mr. Freeman, N. H. (C) 16,546

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Electorate: 67,648 Feb: 67,020
Mr. Arnold, T. R. (C) 25,012
Mr. Winsman, Dr M. P. (L) 22,161

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HERTFORDSHIRE, South
Electorate: 64,666 Feb: 64,035
*Parkinson, C. (C) 21,018
Duns, A. (Lab) 18,790
Hatchley, J. D. O. (L) 9,383
C majority 2,228
NO CHANGE
Total vote 49,201. Turn-out 75.1%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 75,992 Feb: 75,216
*Dodsworth, E. H. (C) 24,399
Cohen, A. C. (Lab) 19,098
Jarrett, J. E. S. (L) 14,470
C majority 5,841
NO CHANGE
Total vote 58,507. Turn-out 77.0%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 65,088 Feb: 64,400
*Rippon, A. G. F. (C) 21,352
Wade, E. (Lab) 16,711
Cairncross, R. (L) 10,991
C majority 4,641
NO CHANGE
Total vote 49,054. Turn-out 75.4%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 77,075 Feb: 77,050
*Barnett, J. (Lab) 27,206
Morgan, P. (C) 19,307
Bingham, V. (L) 12,369
Lab majority 7,899
NO CHANGE
Total vote 59,482. Turn-out 76.5%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 57,095 Feb: 56,592
*Walsley, C. (Lab) 19,813
Bookbinder, D. (Lab) 17,041
Walsley, C. (L) 9,875
C majority 2,002
NO CHANGE
Total vote 45,559. Turn-out 80.5%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 55,960 Feb: 55,451
*Sandelson, N. D. (Lab) 20,291
Balfour, N. (C) 10,871
Lyon, C. (L) 6,336
Fairhurst, J. S. (Nat Front) 1,100
Bull, R. (WRP) 198
Lab majority 9,420
NO CHANGE
Total vote 38,885. Turn-out 69.5%...

HERTFORDSHIRE, South West
Electorate: 54,119 Feb: 53,624
*Crowder, F. P. (C) 20,779
Raco, D. A. G. (Lab) 10,590
Arran, Miss J. (L) 8,621
Hobday, Mrs W. (UDP) 458
C majority 10,389
NO CHANGE
Total vote 49,348. Turn-out 74.5%...

HILLINGDON, Uxbridge
Electorate: 59,746 Feb: 59,190
*Sherriff, J. M. (C) 19,969
Pringle, G. E. (Lab) 17,816
Pincham, J. S. (L) 7,001
C majority 2,153
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,866. Turn-out 75.1%...

HILLINGDON, Uxbridge
Electorate: 72,815 Feb: 72,126
*Stewart, I. (C) 25,842
Mallison, Miss A. (Lab) 22,658
Dix, E. (L) 9,454
C majority 3,186
NO CHANGE
Total vote 57,952. Turn-out 79.6%...

HOLLAND WITH BOSTON
Electorate: 80,454 Feb: 79,775
*Body, R. (C) 28,145
*Stephenson, G. R. (L) 10,452
C majority 8,684
NO CHANGE
Total vote 58,062. Turn-out 72.2%...

HONINGTON
Electorate: 73,070 Feb: 72,606
*Smey, P. F. H. (C) 28,720
Spiller, R. L. (Lab) 16,500
Spiller, R. L. (Lab) 9,048
C majority 13,220
NO CHANGE
Total vote 55,268. Turn-out 75.6%...

HORNCASTLE
Electorate: 49,627 Feb: 49,232
*Tapscott, P. E. R. (C) 18,750
Starkley, M. (L) 11,506
Bratton, K. (Lab) 6,849
C majority 5,244
NO CHANGE
Total vote 35,105. Turn-out 70.7%...

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Total vote 35,105. Turn-out 70.7%...

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING
Electorate: 59,905 Feb: 59,318
*Urwyn, T. W. (Lab) 29,699
Robinson, Dr W. (L) 9,286
Richie, R. C. (C) 9,389
Lab majority 20,401
NO CHANGE
Total vote 44,396. Turn-out 74.1%...

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING
Electorate: 71,199 Feb: 70,735
*Hayhoe, B. J. (C) 22,527
Walters, J. (Lab) 22,290
Blundell, R. J. (L) 6,019
Benford, T. (Nat Front) 1,362
C majority 9,244
NO CHANGE
Total vote 52,203. Turn-out 73.3%...

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HUDDERSFIELD, West
Electorate: 53,510 Feb: 53,101
*Lomas, K. (Lab) 16,882
Lomas, K. (C) 15,818
Hosier, Mr K. (L) 7,503
Ford, D. (Nat Front) 780
Smith, R. (Prosp Brit) 136
Lab majority 1,364
NO CHANGE
Total vote 40,789. Turn-out 76.2%...

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IPSWICH
Electorate: 87,673 Feb: 86,807
*Weir, K. I. (Lab) 31,566
*Weir, K. I. (C) 29,433
Sait, L. B. (L) 8,295
Lab majority 1,733
LABOUR GAIN
Total vote 69,694. Turn-out 79.5%...

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Total vote 69,694. Turn-out 79.5%...

IPSWICH
Electorate: 87,673 Feb: 86,807
*Weir, K. I. (Lab) 31,566
*Weir, K. I. (C) 29,433
Sait, L. B. (L) 8,295
Lab majority 1,733
LABOUR GAIN
Total vote 69,694. Turn-out 79.5%...

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, East
Electorate: 81,624 Feb: 80,681
*Frederick, R. (Lab) 34,190
Dorrell, S. (C) 14,397
Adamson, J. (L) 10,196
Lab majority 23,793
NO CHANGE
Total vote 64,783. Turn-out 77.1%...

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KNUTSFORD
Electorate: 55,238 Feb: 54,721
*Grove, M. H. (C) 21,828
Lomas, B. (L) 11,210
Swain, D. L. (Lab) 9,565
C majority 10,626
NO CHANGE
Total vote 42,411. Turn-out 76.8%...

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LAMBETH, Central
Electorate: 48,722 Feb: 48,499
*Davies, M. H. (C) 15,284
Lynn, N. (C) 6,704
Easton, P. (WRP) 333
State for P. Comm Marx-L) 88
Lab majority 10,121
NO CHANGE
Total vote 37,173. Turn-out 76.5%...

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MONMOUTH
 Electorate: 74,738 Feb: 74,717
 *Thomas, J. S. (C) 32,460
 *Faulkner, L. O. (Lab) 23,118
 Hamond, D. (L) 10,076
 Bridgman, T. (PI Cymru) 3,789
 Lab majority 17,723
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 59,493. Turn-out 79.5%.
 C 42.8%. Lab 38.8%. L 16.9%.
 Cymru 1.5%. C maj 3.9%.
 Swing -1.6%.
 February, 1974: Total vote 62,412
 (84.2%)—Lab 27,269 (43.7%), Lab
 22,707 (36.4%), L 11,506
 (18.4%), PI Cymru 930 (1.5%)
 C maj 4,562 (7.3%). Swing
 +2.5%.

Mr John Stradling Thomas won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. Assistant Government whip, 1971-73. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip) 1973-74. Contested Cardiganshire in 1966. Aberavon in 1964. Farmer, B. June, 1925; ed Rugby and London University. Member, Bow Group. Carriaculough Borough Council 1961-64. NFO council 1963-70. Select Committee on Civil List.

MONTGOMERY
 Electorate: 33,383 Feb: 33,303
 *Hoson, E. E. (L) 11,280
 Williams-Wynn, W. R. C. 7,421
 Eales, P. W. (Lab) 5,021
 Jones, A. P. (PI Cymru) 2,440
 Lab majority 3,859
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 26,472. Turn-out 77.9%.
 C 43.1%. Lab 33.3%. L 19.2%.
 PI Cymru 9.3%. C maj 14.7%.
 Swing -0.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 27,501
 (82.3%)—Lab 11,995 (43.6%),
 Lab 8,844 (32.5%), L 4,868
 (17.8%), PI Cymru 2,274 (8.3%).
 C maj 4,651 (16.9%). Swing
 +0.5%.

Mr Kelly Hoson, QC, Leader of the Welsh Liberal Party, was elected at a by-election in April, 1962. Member Liberal Party Executive since 1964. Party spokesman on Wales, law, and agriculture. Contested Conway, 1950 and 1951. 1950. Hill farmer in Montgomeryshire. B. March, 1925; ed Denbigh Grammar School and University College of Wales.

MORAY AND NAIRN
 Electorate: 41,174 Feb: 41,380
 *Wing, Mrs W. M. 12,667
 (Scot Nat) 12,667
 Pollock, A. C. (C) 12,300
 Smith, E. G. (Lab) 2,985
 Schellenberg, K. (L) 2,814
 Scot Nat majority 367
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 30,766. Turn-out 74.7%.
 Scot Nat 41.2%. C 40.0%. Lab
 9.7%. L 9.1%. Scot Nat maj
 1.2%. Swing -3.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 32,574
 (79.8%)—Scot Nat 13,646
 (41.9%), C 14,229 (43.7%), Lab
 2,289 (7.0%)—Scot Nat maj
 1,817 (5.5%). Swing +5.0%.

Mrs Winifred Wing, vice-president of the SNP, was elected at the February, 1974, election. She won Hamilton from Labour at the by-election in November, 1967; defeated in 1970. B. July, 1929; ed Queen's Park Senior Secondary School, Glasgow and Glasgow University. Solicitor. Lecturer in law, Strathclyde College of Commerce, 1959-65. Secretary, Glasgow Bar Association, 1961-67.

MORECAMBE AND LONSDALE
 Electorate: 68,473 Feb: 68,017
 *Hall-Davis, A. G. F. (C) 24,877
 Garbutt, E. (Lab) 12,633
 Sturtard, A. R. D. (L) 12,404
 C majority 12,244
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 49,914. Turn-out 72.9%.
 C 49.8%. Lab 25.3%. L 24.8%.
 C maj 24.5%. Swing -1.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 53,344
 (78.8%)—C 27,704 (51.8%), L
 12,948 (24.3%), Lab 1,308
 (2.5%), C maj 14,756 (27.5%).
 Swing -0.4%.

Mr Alfred Hall-Davis, assistant Government whip 1973-74. Elected in 1964; contested Chorley in 1955 and 1951. St Helena's, B. 1925. Elected to the board of Basset Charringcross, B. June, 1924; ed Terra Nova School, Birkdale, and Clifton College, Bristol.

MORPEETH
 Electorate: 48,518 Feb: 48,104
 *Grant, G. (Lab) 22,896
 Curry, D. (L) 8,183
 Rogers, B. (L) 4,866
 Lab majority 14,687
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 35,571. Turn-out 73.3%.
 Lab 63.8%. C 22.2%. L 13.8%.
 Lab maj 11.9%. Swing -3.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 39,053
 (81.3%)—Lab 22,026 (56.4%), C
 6,992 (23.0%), L 8,035 (20.6%).
 Lab maj 13,034 (33.4%). Swing
 +0.3%.

Mr George Grant, elected in 1970. Was a minister and for eight years conciliation officer in the NUM northern area. B. October, 1924; ed elementary school, WEA and even- ing classes. Chairman, Seddington Urban Council, member since 1959.

MOTHERWELL AND WISHAW
 Electorate: 51,506 Feb: 52,401
 Bray, J. W. (Lab) 17,319
 McKay, J. (Scot Nat) 12,357
 Rae, C. (C) 7,089
 Young, D. P. (L) 1,126
 Sneedon, J. (Comm) 946
 Lab majority 4,962
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 38,817. Turn-out 75.4%.
 Lab 44.6%. Scot Nat 31.8%.
 C 18.2%. L 2.9%. Comm 2.4%.
 C maj 11.9%. Swing -3.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 39,225
 (77.1%)—Lab 18,310 (46.7%), C
 11,997 (30.6%), Scot Nat 7,852
 (20.0%), Comm 1,065 (2.7%).
 Lab maj 6,503 (16.5%). Swing
 +0.3%.

Mr Jeremy Bray was MP for Aldersborough West, 1962 (by-election) to 1970. Contested Thirsk and Maidon, 1958. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, 1967-69. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, April 1966 to January 1967. B. June, 1930; ed Kingswood Grammar School, Bath. Jesus College, Cambridge. Choral Fellow, Harvard. Mathematician.

NANTWICH
 Electorate: 61,196 Feb: 60,657
 *Cockcroft, J. H. C. 20,395
 Bailey, A. E. (Lab) 17,021
 Gildwell, Mrs H. (L) 3,208
 C majority 3,374
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 46,225. Turn-out 76.2%.
 C 43.7%. Lab 36.5%. L 19.7%.
 C maj 7.2%. Swing -1.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 49,448
 (81.5%)—C 21,424 (43.3%), Lab
 16,326 (33.0%), L 11,668
 (23.6%)—C maj 5,168 (10.4%).
 Swing -0.7%.

Mr John Cockcroft was elected February 1974. A leader writer for the Daily Telegraph. Member, Conservative Bureau Foreign Affairs Forum; Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council, National Association of Young Clubs. B. July 1934; ed Oundle and St John's College, Cambridge.

NEATH
 Electorate: 52,257 Feb: 51,887
 *Coleman, D. R. (Lab) 25,028
 Evans, G. I. (PI Cymru) 10,748
 Harris, M. (C) 4,841
 Owen, D. (L) 3,789
 Lab majority 17,723
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 40,733. Turn-out 77.9%.
 Lab 61.4%. PI Cymru 17.9%.
 C 11.4%. L 9.2%. Lab maj
 5.5%. Swing -2.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40,725
 (84.2%)—Lab 22,744 (55.8%),
 PI Cymru 8,758 (21.5%), C 6,616
 (16.2%), Lab maj 16,593
 (40.7%). Swing +4.2%.

Mr Donald Coleman, elected in 1964, was an Opposition whip 1970-74. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Aid since 1969 and delegate Council of Europe and Western European Union since 1968. Metallurgist; sponsored by British Iron and Steel Institute, Trades Association. B. September, 1925; ed Cadoxton School, Barry, and Cardiff Technical College. Tutor socialist and former member, Welsh National Operative Company. Appointed Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government Whip), March 1974.

NELSON AND COLNE
 Electorate: 48,356 Feb: 47,941
 Hoyle, E. D. H. (Lab) 17,505
 *Widdows, C. C. (C) 17,305
 Greaves, A. (L) 4,850
 Lab majority 669
 LABOUR GAIN
 Total vote 39,191. Turn-out 81.0%.
 Lab 45.2%. C 42.9%. L 11.9%.
 Lab maj 17.1%. Swing -1.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40,373
 (84.2%)—C 15,592 (38.9%), Lab
 15,515 (38.4%), L 9,266 (22.7%)
 C maj 177 (0.4%). Swing
 -1.5%.

Mr Eric Hoyle, sales engineer, contested the seat in February, 1974. Clitheroe 1964; and Nelson and Colne 1970. B. October, 1928; ed Addington School, Horwich Technical College and Bolton Technical College. Joined Labour Party, 1945. Member, national executive, ASTMS since 1968, member, since 1958.

NEWARK
 Electorate: 48,356 Feb: 47,941
 *Cargill, D. H. (C) 20,827
 Jones, L. G. M. (L) 3,116
 C majority 17,711
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 35,541. Turn-out 73.7%.
 Lab 47.9%. C 37.5%. L 14.6%.
 Lab maj 10.4%. Swing -1.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 36,675
 (82.9%)—Lab 31,586 (83.8%), C
 4,083 (11.1%), L 1,006 (2.8%).
 Lab maj 4,497 (12.2%). Swing -2.6%.

Mr Edward Bishop, appointed Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in June, 1974. An Opposition spokesman on trade, industry and agriculture. Elected in 1964. Contested Gloucestershire, South, 1955, Exeter, 1951, and Bristol, West, 1953. Assistant Government whip 1966-67. Aeronautical design draughtsman. B. October, 1920; ed South Bristol Central School, Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol. Member, National Council of the all-party Parliamentary Equal Rights Group.

NEWBURY
 Electorate: 72,587 Feb: 71,842
 *McNair-Wilson, M. C. (C) 23,499
 Clouston, D. S. C. (L) 22,477
 Fletcher, Mrs C. A. (Lab) 9,390
 C majority 1,022
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 55,366. Turn-out 76.3%.
 C 42.4%. Lab 40.6%. L 16.9%.
 C maj 1.8%. Swing +0.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 58,074
 (80.8%)—C 24,620 (42.4%), L
 22,839 (39.3%), Lab 10,615
 (18.3%)—C maj 1,201 (2.1%).
 Swing -0.1%.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, was returned for Newbury in February, 1974; won Walthamstow, East, for the Conservatives in 1969 by-election. Contested 1964. Chairman, Conservative parliamentary and joint committees from 1972 and joint secretary, 1969-72. B. October, 1926. Director of a firm of public relations consultants; former provincial newspaper reporter and aircraft company public officer. Brother of MP for New Forest.

NEWCASTLE UNDER LYME
 Electorate: 72,781 Feb: 72,104
 *Aldridge, J. (Lab) 28,154
 Bonsor, D. (L) 10,788
 Fyson, R. (C) 7,804
 Rowe, S. (UK Front) 2,604
 Lab majority 17,370
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 55,798. Turn-out 76.0%.
 Lab 49.6%. C 36.6%. L 13.4%.
 UK Front 0.4%. Lab maj
 13.0%. Swing -1.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 60,647
 (84.1%)—Lab 28,603 (47.2%), C
 22,855 (37.6%), L 9,189 (15.1%).
 Lab maj 5,488 (9.0%). Swing
 -2.4%.

Mr John Golding was appointed Leader of the Council and leader of the Opposition Whip March 1974. Opposition whip 1970-74. He was elected at the 1969 by-election. Member, National Association of Nationalized Industries. B. March, 1931; ed City Grammar School, North Staffordshire University College of North Staffordshire and London School of Economics.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, East
 Electorate: 46,511 Feb: 45,252
 Thomas, M. S. (Lab) 17,312
 Hill, M. (C) 11,063
 Symonds, T. (L) 4,391
 Lab and Co-op Majority 6,249
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 32,766. Turn-out 71.8%.
 Lab & Co-op 52.8%. C 33.8%.
 L 13.4%. Lab & Co-op maj
 19.1%. Swing -0.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 34,786
 (83.7%)—Lab & Co-op 20,439
 (58.7%), C 14,347 (40.9%),
 Lab & Co-op maj 6,092 (17.9%).
 Swing -0.6%.

Mr Michael Thomas, director of the National Voluntary Centre, contended the seat in February, 1974. B. May, 1924; ed King's School, Hamamtsmith, Liverpool. Regained Acton Farm 1974, contested Warwick and Stratford-upon-Avon 1970, lost it in February 1974. Contested Warwick and Stratford-upon-Avon 1970. Member, Select Centre on Overseas Development; secretary, PLP education group and all-party waterways committee 1966-73. NUT.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, North
 Electorate: 40,228 Feb: 40,026
 *Hilton, Sir R. W. (C) 11,217
 Evans, J. (L) 10,748
 Bard, D. (L) 4,189
 C majority 469
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 26,154. Turn-out 65.0%.
 C 42.9%. Lab 41.1%. L 16.0%.
 Lab maj 1.8%. Swing -0.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 29,378
 (82.1%)—Lab 15,729 (53.5%), Lab
 9,513 (32.4%), L 6,772
 (23.0%)—C maj 2,980 (10.1%).
 Swing -1.0%.

Sir William Elliott, vice-chairman of the Conservative Party Organization from 1971 until April, 1974. Was construction of the Housebold (whip) since 1970; an Opposition whip, 1964-70. Elected at 1957 by-election; contested Morpeth 1955 and 1959 by-elections. Farmer, B. June, 1925; ed Pontlandraich County Grammar School, and Ruskin College, Oxford, member, Coventry City Council, and secretary, Coventry Labour Party, 1962-66. Chairman, Europe group of Labour Party, 1967-70. Member, and of sports group, Secretary, PLP ports group.

NEWTON
 Electorate: 95,288 Feb: 94,482
 *Baldwin, R. (C) 42,856
 Leather, W. N. (L) 11,738
 Lab majority 16,472
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 73,178. Turn-out 76.8%.
 Lab 53.2%. C 30.7%. L 16.0%.
 Lab maj 22.5%. Swing -1.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 77,907
 (82.6%)—Lab 39,369 (49.2%), C
 23,529 (30.3%), L 15,009
 (19.4%)—Lab maj 14,770
 (18.9%). Swing -2.6%.

Mr John Evans, elected in February, 1974; is a farmer, B. October, 1924; ed Jarrow Central School, Member, Northumbria District Council for 12 years, and of South Tyneside Metropolitan District Council since 1973. AUEW.

NORFOLK, North
 Electorate: 90,526 Feb: 89,840
 *Mason, Rev D. M. (Lab) 22,191
 Moore, R. G. (L) 13,776
 C majority 11,121
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 69,279. Turn-out 76.5%.
 C 48.1%. Lab 32.0%. L 19.9%.
 C maj 16.0%. Swing -1.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 74,931
 (83.5%)—C 35,884 (47.6%),
 Lab 21,384 (28.5%), L 17,663
 (23.9%)—C maj 14,290 (19.1%).
 Swing -0.4%.

Mr Ralph Howell, joint vice-chairman of the Treasury (whip), 1969-71. Member, Housebold (whip), 1972-73; Controller of the Housebold (whip), 1973-74. Elected in 1966; contested Epsom and Ewell 1967. Contested ed Bury Grammar School, Arnold School, and Manchester University Law School. Joint secretary, Conservative parliamentary housing and local government committees 1967-69. Member, Lancashire County Council, 1955-61.

NORFOLK, North-West
 Electorate: 79,743 Feb: 79,088
 *Brookbank-Fowler, C. 27,513
 Williams, R. L. (Lab) 26,170
 Walker, R. L. (L) 8,662
 C majority 1,943
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 62,545. Turn-out 78.4%.
 C 44.0%. Lab 41.8%. L 14.2%.
 C maj 2.1%. Swing +0.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 65,695
 (84.0%)—C 27,823 (42.3%), Lab
 27,020 (41.1%), L 10,852 (16.5%)
 C maj 803 (1.2%).

Mr Christopher Brookbank-Fowler, elected, February, 1974. MP for King's Lynn 1970-74. Marketing and advertising consultant. B. 1935; ed Perse School, Cambridge. Chairman, Labour Party secretary of Bow Group, Member, Junior Carlton Club, joint secretary, United Nations parliamentary group since 1971; chairman Conservative Horticulture Committee, Secretary, Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Committee, 1974. Contested West Ham, North, 1963.

NORFOLK, South
 Electorate: 90,810 Feb: 90,466
 *MacGregor, J. R. (C) 31,478
 Gray, H. (Lab) 22,713
 Scott, M. (L) 14,867
 Feiliched, C. C. (UDP) 317
 C majority 8,765
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 69,195. Turn-out 76.2%.
 C 45.5%. Lab 32.8%. L 21.2%.
 UDP 0.4%. C maj 12.7%. Swing
 -1.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 74,551
 (82.8%)—C 33,669 (44.3%), Lab
 22,040 (29.6%), L 19,115
 (25.6%), Ind Progress 337
 (0.4%)—C maj 11,007 (14.8%).

Mr John MacGregor is a merchant banker. Elected February 1974. Was chairman of the Federation of Conservative and Unionist Associations, Bow Group, and Conservative and Christian Democratic Youth Council. B. 1933; ed Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh, St Andrews University, and King's College, London. Secretary, Conservative Research Department; assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home when Prime Minister, and head of Mr Heath's private office, 1965-68.

NORFOLK, South-West
 Electorate: 53,719 Feb: 53,269
 *Toch, H. (Lab) 14,850
 Baxter, B. (L) 6,658
 C majority 4,928
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 41,266. Turn-out 76.8%.
 C 47.9%. Lab 36.0%. L 16.1%.
 C maj 11.9%. Swing -0.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,183
 (83.2%)—Lab 22,438 (50.8%),
 Lab 14,387 (32.4%), L 8,986 (20.3%)
 Ind Progress 208 (0.5%)—C maj
 6,043 (13.7%). Swing -0.5%.

Mr Paul Hawkins was appointed Under Secretary of the Housebold (whip) in December, 1973. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1972-73. Elected 1964. Auctioneer, and Conservative Party Whip, 1968-70. Secretary, Conservative Party Whip, 1970-73. Elected 1964. A. member, and Conservative Party Whip, 1970-73. Elected 1964. Member, Norfolk County Council for 21 years. Member, Select Committees on Agriculture, 1968-69, and Conservative Party agriculture and broadcasting committees.

NEWPORT
 Electorate: 75,061 Feb: 74,351
 *Hughes, R. J. (Lab) 38,653
 Evans, G. I. (C) 16,289
 Morgan, J. H. (L) 9,207
 Lee, G. (PI Cymru) 1,216
 Lab majority 13,616
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 56,745. Turn-out 75.6%.
 Lab 53.0%. C 28.6%. L 16.2%.
 PI Cymru 2.1%. Lab maj 24.3%.
 Swing -2.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 60,190
 (82.5%)—Lab 29,384 (48.8%),
 Lab 18,009 (29.9%), L 11,868
 (19.7%), PI Cymru 936 (1.5%)
 C maj 11,382 (18.9%). Swing
 -1.9%.

Mr Roy Hughes was elected in 1966. Former administrative officer in a County Council, and Officer in Transport and General Workers' Union, 1959-66. B. June, 1925; ed Pontlandraich County Grammar School, and Ruskin College, Oxford, member, Coventry City Council, and secretary, Coventry Labour Party, 1962-66. Chairman, Europe group of Labour Party, 1967-70. Member, and of sports group, Secretary, PLP ports group.

NEWTON
 Electorate: 95,288 Feb: 94,482
 *Baldwin, R. (C) 42,856
 Leather, W. N. (L) 11,738
 Lab majority 16,472
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 73,178. Turn-out 76.8%.
 Lab 53.2%. C 30.7%. L 16.0%.
 Lab maj 22.5%. Swing -1.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 77,907
 (82.6%)—Lab 39,369 (49.2%), C
 23,529 (30.3%), L 15,009
 (19.4%)—Lab maj 14,770
 (18.9%). Swing -2.6%.

Mr John Evans, elected in February, 1974; is a farmer, B. October, 1924; ed Jarrow Central School, Member, Northumbria District Council for 12 years, and of South Tyneside Metropolitan District Council since 1973. AUEW.

NORFOLK, North
 Electorate: 90,526 Feb: 89,840
 *Mason, Rev D. M. (Lab) 22,191
 Moore, R. G. (L) 13,776
 C majority 11,121
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 69,279. Turn-out 76.5%.
 C 48.1%. Lab 32.0%. L 19.9%.
 C maj 16.0%. Swing -1.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 74,931
 (83.5%)—C 35,884 (47.6%),
 Lab 21,384 (28.5%), L 17,663
 (23.9%)—C maj 14,290 (19.1%).
 Swing -0.4%.

Mr Ralph Howell, joint vice-chairman of the Treasury (whip), 1969-71. Member, Housebold (whip), 1972-73; Controller of the Housebold (whip), 1973-74. Elected in 1966; contested Epsom and Ewell 1967. Contested ed Bury Grammar School, Arnold School, and Manchester University Law School. Joint secretary, Conservative parliamentary housing and local government committees 1967-69. Member, Lancashire County Council, 1955-61.

NORFOLK, North-West
 Electorate: 79,743 Feb: 79,088
 *Brookbank-Fowler, C. 27,513
 Williams, R. L. (Lab) 26,170
 Walker, R. L. (L) 8,662
 C majority 1,943
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 62,545. Turn-out 78.4%.
 C 44.0%. Lab 41.8%. L 14.2%.
 C maj 2.1%. Swing +0.5%.

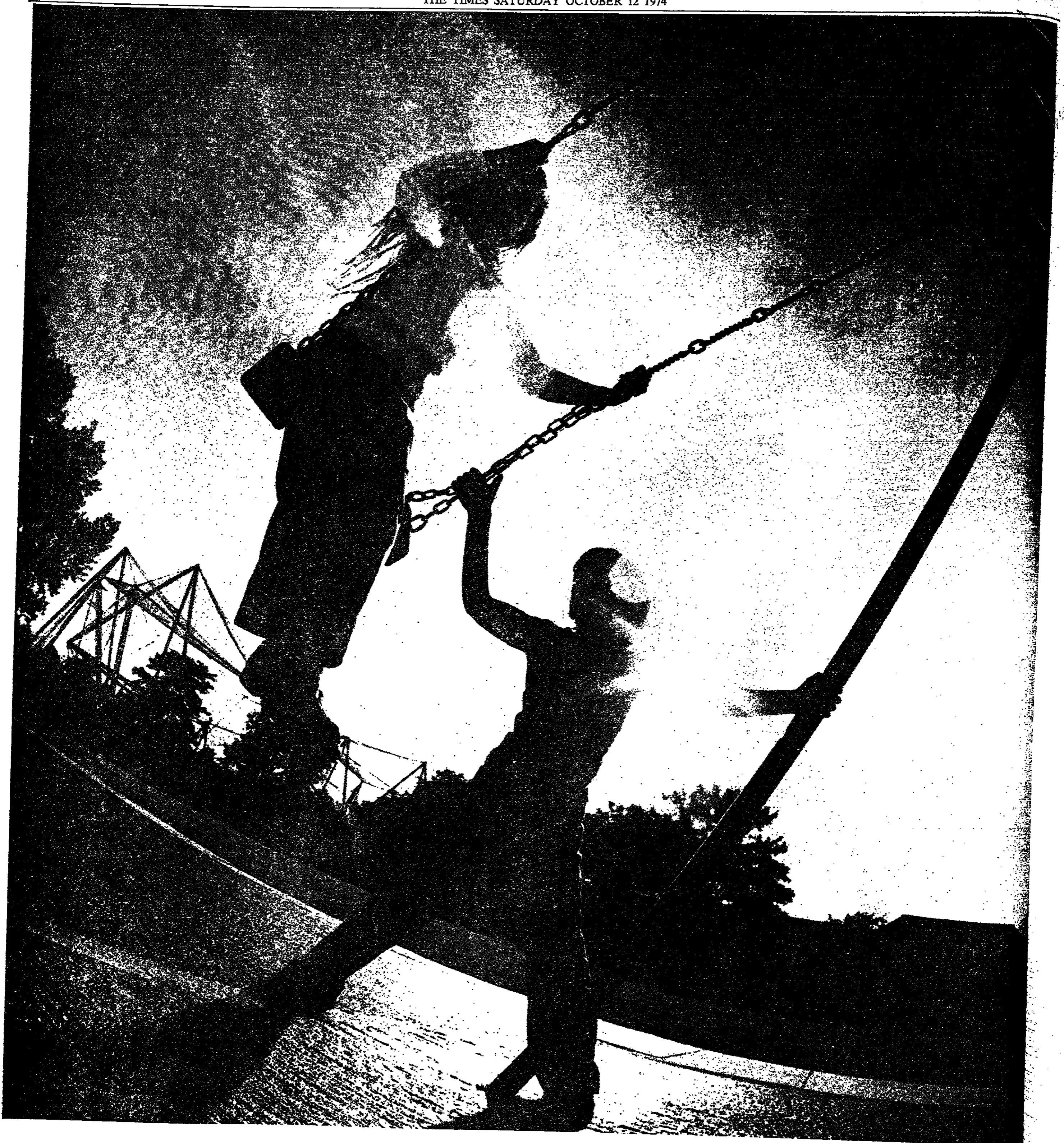
February, 1974: Total vote 65,695
 (84.0%)—C 27,823 (42.3%), Lab
 27,020 (41.1%), L 10,852 (16.5%)
 C maj 803 (1.2%).

Mr Christopher Brookbank-Fowler, elected, February, 1974. MP for King's Lynn 1970-74. Marketing and advertising consultant. B. 1935; ed Perse School, Cambridge. Chairman, Labour Party secretary of Bow Group, Member, Junior Carlton Club, joint secretary, United Nations parliamentary group since 1971; chairman Conservative Horticulture Committee, Secretary, Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Committee, 1974. Contested West Ham, North, 1963.

NORFOLK, South
 Electorate: 90,810 Feb: 90,466
 *MacGregor, J. R. (C) 31,478
 Gray, H. (Lab) 22,713
 Scott, M. (L) 14,867
 Feiliched, C. C. (UDP) 317
 C majority 8,765
 NO CHANGE
 Total vote 69,195. Turn-out 76.2%.
 C 45.5%. Lab 32.8%. L 21.2%.
 UDP 0.4%. C maj 12.7%. Swing
 -1.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 74,551
 (82.8%)—C 33,669 (44.3%), Lab
 22,040 (29.6%), L 19,115
 (25.6%), Ind Progress 337
 (0.4%)—C maj 11,007 (14.8%).

Mr John MacGregor is a merchant banker. Elected February 1974. Was chairman of the Federation of Conservative and Unionist Associations, Bow Group, and Conservative and Christian Democratic Youth Council. B. 1933; ed Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh, St Andrews University, and King's College, London. Secretary, Conservative Research Department; assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home when Prime Minister, and head of Mr Heath's private office, 1965-68.



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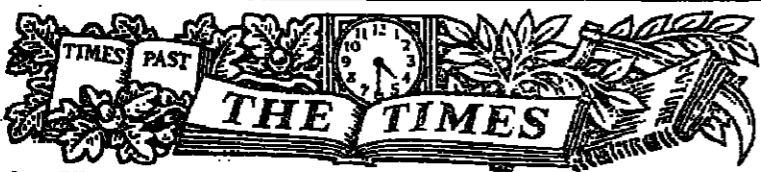
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FAMOUS VICTORY—BUT WHOSE?

There were two possible election outcomes which would have been particularly bad. It would have been very bad to have had a large Labour majority which would have put pressure on the Government from the left to make a major movement towards socialism. As it is the small majority will both discourage Labour from extremism and make it more difficult for them to carry contentious legislation. Under 40 per cent of the electorate have given Labour their support; that may be a mandate for Mr Wilson's brand of pragmatic government but it is one for Mr Benn's brand of radical socialism.

It would also have been bad to have a situation in which no party had the clear responsibility of government. This Government does not have an overall majority, indeed it has a very comfortable majority over the Conservatives; it means that they can look forward to governing for at least two or three years. Another election in the near future would be necessary or justified. The Government have not become dependent on the nationalists in order to keep going. They can go on their own votes and until they suffer any election reverses. Of course the fact that the Opposition is limited means that the Government will seldom face a real challenge, though the work may join to pull them down they become really unpopular.

During the past seven months the Government have spent at least as much energy in preparing the election as in promoting the economic crisis. It is now on the Government concentrating on the real economic problems, knowing their fate at the next election will depend on results not on policy proposals or the Papers.

Manoeuvre

Mr Wilson is in a position of difficulty even for so skilful a political leader. In 1966 the Government guaranteed that Labour government would be to choose their own time for an election. Had an election been held at any time from the middle of 1967 to the middle of 1969 the Labour Party would have been routed. Mr Wilson can rely on being able to present a present majority going through a comparable period of no real hostility. He cannot afford to lose even two by-elections because that would put him in a position of overall minority. Mr Wilson can manoeuvre with the other parties, but he cannot on them, nor can they afford to appear as his puppets.

Mr Wilson has also undertaken very difficult commitments, and has pledged himself, and stated the promise since the election, not to have any kind of income tax policy. He has tried to attempt to bring the current wages explosion under control by purely voluntary means. It may not be possible to do that.

Some people argue that wage restraint can be achieved by a policy alone, but monetary policy, though it is essential to any successful policy of controlling inflation, takes a long time to work. The time lag may be two years or so. In ruling out a temporary freeze, either by monetary policy time to get into operation or to break the momentum of a run-away element of wages, Mr Wilson deprived himself of an instrument of economic policy which was forced to use after 1966. Mr Heath was forced to use it in 1970.

The commitment to a referendum on Europe will also be the undoing of the Labour Party. This is not only a matter of referendum itself, though John Mackintosh has already said in our view very properly that it regards a referendum institutionally so undesirable that it will not support it. If there is a referendum the Government will have to decide to advise the country to vote; it seems almost inconceivable that Mr Wilson's Cabinet would not be badly split on that.

All these difficulties are nothing to the scale of the economic problem itself.

The immediate crisis is bad enough, with the threat of a record degree of inflation and an almost unparalleled degree of depression; this danger faces the whole world economy but presses particularly hard on Britain because we are one of the weaker industrial powers. It is very possible that Mr Heath will prove to be right and that the only government with sufficient authority to see the nation through a crisis of this magnitude will prove to be a coalition. A Government with a tiny overall majority and less than two fifths of the votes cast could not be expected to support on its own economic pressures perhaps worse than those of 1931.

In party terms this election result is therefore much more disturbing for the Labour Party than it might appear at first sight. It keeps them in office, but all they have done is to reach the 1964 result in a worse than 1966 situation. The contrast between the smallness of the Government's overall majority and the scale of the economic crisis is most threatening to the future of the Labour Party. Yet it may be better for the nation that Labour should face the inflation with the responsibilities of office rather than as an uncommitted opposition.

One is reminded of the story of the Arabs in Libya, who before the war had been accustomed to walk ahead followed by their donkeys. During the war the Arabs learnt that the prudent course was to walk behind and drive the donkey forwards. The Conservatives could well feel that it was now the Labour Party which was walking ahead into the minefield.

Given the failure to win the election in February, the Conservative Party have done better than they could reasonably have expected, and better than some of the leaders of the Conservative Party did in fact expect. From the moment of the February election result, most Conservatives saw very clearly the risk that a June or October election would produce a large majority for the Labour Party, large enough to allow the Labour Party to go through to the end of the parliament almost whatever happened. They thought they were in for another 1966.

Just such a substantial overall Labour majority would not have been at all an unexpected result to this election, while an improvement in the Conservative position never seemed at all likely. Given the present economic outlook the odds must now be that the Labour Party will do worse at the next general election; the Conservatives are therefore in a position of considerable strategic advantage. To have lost power but limited the damage is not victory, but it is an avoidance of the worst consequences of defeat. Just as Mr Wilson's successful defensive battle in February was a great advantage to his party, so Mr Heath's defensive battle in October has preserved the Conservative position relatively well.

Lacks popularity

The Conservatives are of course now going to look at the question of the leadership. They will be well advised to take their time over it and to make up their minds only after they have thought the matter out. There is a case for asking Mr Heath to step down. He has lost three out of four elections; he lacks public popularity; he has been leader of the Conservative Party for nine years and his party's inadequacies both in people and policies are his responsibility.

On the other hand, Mr Heath with all faults—as the auction catalogues say—is still the one big national and international figure that the Conservatives have in the House of Commons. It is difficult to convince oneself that any one of the alternative leaders would be better than Mr Heath and easy to convince oneself that most of them would be worse. He is a serious and courageous man; part of the trouble with his relationship with the British people is that he has on the whole told them more important truths than they wanted to listen to. Even if

Mr Heath gave up the leadership, it would be very important to the Conservatives that he should remain in active politics.

The question of personality cannot be separated from the question of policy. The Conservatives need to have a tough-minded review of their policies, intended to provide for a major economic crisis, and not merely for a business as usual government. The natural successor to Mr Heath would be Mr Whitelaw, who is a man of character and public appeal; he would himself doubt whether he had the intellectual force to preside over such a searching process of policy making; Mr Heath himself has the intellectual force, but does he have the intellectual receptivity? The matter is obviously a difficult one and needs to be thrashed out, not suddenly disposed of.

Severe defeat

This is a matter for the future. The people who will have to decide are the Conservative members of Parliament. They will have to choose whether to have an election for the leadership and Mr Heath will have to decide whether he wishes to stand in an election if one is held. No one should try to stifle the discussion with cries of loyalty; the future of the country is what matters, and that calls for the most suitable man, in all the aspects of political leadership, to be the Conservative Party's potential Prime Minister. Where the leadership is concerned, choice should come first and then party loyalty should follow.

Of the other parties it is the Liberals who have suffered the most severe defeat, though the expectations of the Scottish Nationalists have not been completely fulfilled. The Liberals, still grossly abused by our electoral system, have again passed the peak of one of their cycles of recovery. The Liberal vote normally goes up under Conservative governments and down under Labour governments.

At the next election, whenever that comes, the Liberals are likely to be squeezed still further—as they were in 1970—and they are likely to have to wait until at least the election after next before their tide is running again. Perhaps in twenty years time Liberals will still be talking of the missed opportunity of last February, when they could have shown themselves to be a party of power and could perhaps have moved the Conservatives significantly nearer to electoral reform. Those who tied Mr Thorpe's hands then bear a heavy responsibility now. The probability is that the Liberals' next good chance will be in the 1980s.

There is a view of politics which is concerned with politics as though it were a pure sport, as though one were watching some exciting test series in which what mattered was the skill of the performers and the thrill of the results. Without this competitive element democratic politics would not sustain the interest that they require. Judged in these terms the Conservatives have defended an extremely difficult position with unexpected success; the Labour Party have won a narrow victory which has put them into a position of serious prospective peril; the Scottish Nationalists have won a victory but probably not a great constitution-changing victory, and the Liberals have suffered a defeat of a serious and lasting kind.

Yet these terms, interesting as they are, are quite secondary to the real questions of the nation's welfare and of the preservation of our economic and social system. Judged by that standard, we have elected a government which during the campaign showed no profound understanding of the crisis in which they are involved and put forward no adequate proposals for dealing with it. We have elected a government which has specifically denied themselves the right to use certain instruments of policy which may prove absolutely necessary. The crisis is very severe. The Government are not ill intentioned but may well prove inadequate to deal with it.

Organizing the engineering profession

From Lord Stokes
Sir, Your recent articles (Business News, August 8, September 13 and 23) on the engineering profession are most welcome and timely, as are your comments on the suggestion for the future organization of the profession which have been put forward by the Presidents of the Institutions of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, as a Past-President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers I write in strong support for the need for radical change in the organization of the profession.

It is a historical fact that the engineering profession has become fragmented. You mention that there are more than 40 organizations representing engineers, chartered and non-chartered, and this alone emphasizes the proliferation which has taken place. Many of these began during the last century as "learned societies" providing publications and organizing meetings and conferences. Proliferation of societies of this kind was understandable in a century characterized by rapid industrial growth based on invention and technological development which could be exploited by enterprising individuals in a highly competitive world of comparatively small-scale industry. In this atmosphere the growth of specialist societies was natural, but most of them in addition became professional bodies with responsibilities for standards of qualification and conduct as well as for acting as professional "voices" on behalf of their own branches of engineering.

Today the professional interests of engineers call for a strong central body such as the presidents propose. This body should, in my view, be representative of and financed by individual engineers in whom ultimate power should reside. Individual engineers should also

elect the council of the body. In this way engineers will feel themselves to be personally involved in the work of the body and will be responsible for its success. The council should be backed by a highly competent staff which, with the assistance of expert advice, can take action quickly and effectively in matters of importance affecting engineers.

As an industrialist I specially welcome a strong engineering profession with a high status and able to attract its fair share of the very best of our school leavers into engineering and industry. The civilized living which we all aspire to is only realizable if we attract enough young people to serve successfully the wealth producing industries upon which we are dependent.

Industry needs engineers to design, develop, manufacture, sell and service its products. It needs engineers who are highly competent to work in advanced technology as well as those who can manage industries such as the motor industry with all its complex problems extending far beyond technology as such. A strong profession is necessary if we are to encourage our boys and girls to serve the industries of our country confident that this will call out the best in them and offer them fully satisfying careers.

I write not only to express my full support for the three presidents' initiative, but in the hope that those of my industrial colleagues who are not engineers and who may therefore not have seen the proposals will ask their engineering directors to inform them fully about the proposals. I hope that they will then write to you with their comments on them.

Yours sincerely,
DONALD STOKES,
25 St James's Place, SW1.

Prisoner control unit

From Ms Patricia Hewitt
Sir, Those who are rightly outraged by the allocation of "subversives" to mental hospitals in the USSR may be interested to know that in this country to be allocated to the new Control Unit in Wakefield Prison.

The decision to send a prisoner to the unit is made by the prison governor. Those sent are the "persistent troublemakers" or "subversives" categories defined only by the prison governor and prison officers. Treatment in the unit consists of 90 days' solitary confinement, followed by 90 days' limited association with other prisoners—with the added refinement that any piece of "misbehaviour", defined only by the prison officers, sends a prisoner back to the beginning of his 90 days' solitary.

Extended periods of isolation and the fear that a fixed term will become endless is a form of ill-treatment so dangerous to physical and mental health that it almost certainly falls within the category of "inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" outlawed by the European Convention on Human Rights, to which this country is a signatory. It is a policy which should never be allowed in a country which still takes pride in the quality of its justice.

There is, however, a further point. The method of allocating prisoners to the Control Unit illustrates the unacceptable extent of administrative power within the prison system. Because the Control Unit is, accord-

ing to the Home Office, designed not for "disciplinary" but for "administrative" purposes, a prisoner sent there has no charge made against him, appears before no hearing and has no right of appeal. Even within the internal disciplinary system, defined by the Prison Rules, a prisoner charged with an offence usually appears before the governor, has no right to be represented at his hearing and no appeal against his punishment. Even where the offence is heard by the board of visitors, the prisoner is unrepresented and has no right of appeal. As Graham Zelikoff argued recently (*The Times*, October 4, 1974), the Rules themselves probably infringe internationally accepted principles.

It should now be made clear to the Home Office that this country will not tolerate the use of Control Units, even if they were to be brought within the inadequate safeguards of the disciplinary system. It is to be hoped that the outcry which persuaded the new Home Secretary to end the use of the Wakefield Control Unit returns Michael Williams and any others in the same situation to normal prison life and halt the building of the second unit in Wormwood Scrubs, will also persuade him that the time is long overdue to provide a totally independent system of hearing prisoners, with the usual rights of representation and appeal guaranteed.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICIA HEWITT,
Acting General Secretary,
National Council for Civil Liberties,
186 Kings Cross Road, WC1,
October 8.

Criterion Theatre

From Mr John Gale
Sir, A dangerous situation has again arisen about the future of the Criterion Theatre. The planning committee of Westminster Council have granted outline planning consent to redevelop the Criterion site. It is alleged that the theatre would remain unopened "although back-stage it would have to be rebuilt".

This is rubbish. Backstage is the heart of any theatre and without it, as the writer of the outline is meaningless except as a museum piece.

The chairman of the Piccadilly Circus sub-committee gave two main reasons for granting the consent. Firstly that a lot of time had already been "wasted" and something had to be done quickly in this action area and secondly that the theatre had previously been closed for a long period without suffering any harm. He neglected to tell most of us that in the last 100 years or so theatres were minimal and that the reasons for temporary closure, at that time, were to improve exits and backstage conditions—in fact those very areas now dismissed by a council officer at the planning meeting as "wasted theatre space" are to make way for yet more office space, at the behest of developers.

What is most alarming, however, is the way in which the application

is being dealt with. Little or no publicity was given to the probability of an imminent decision being taken at the meeting, and no further consultations taken with the previous objectors to the scheme. The application was towards the end of the agenda and most of the meeting's time was occupied in discussing dormer windows in Westbourne Grove or some such, and when the Criterion application came up it was rushed through, due to the lack of time, even though other members of the council wished to discuss it further. It is to be hoped that when the full Westminster Council meets on October 21 all members of the council will be supplied with the full texts of all the objections and not an absurd precis which could well lead them to think the protests were trivial.

I would like, Sir, to voice through your column the grave concern felt by all branches of the theatre industry, not only about the threat to the future of the Criterion Theatre as a whole, but also about this particular scheme.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GALE, President,
The Society of West End Theatre Managers,
Gloucester House,
19 Charing Cross Road, WC2,
October 4.

The Katyn memorial

From Mrs Joyce Mendoza
Sir, You are to be congratulated for publishing both sides of the argument about the Katyn Memorial.

I have to admit until recently I had thought some of the charm of St Luke's Church garden might be lost if the balance of the layout was disturbed. However, I am now ashamed of such petty, selfish thoughts after reading the excellent and humane letters of Mr Louis FitzGibbon (September 30), Lord Barby (October 2), and the touching, dignified and courteous one from Major Stefan Soboniewski and Major Zygmunt Szadzowski (October 2).

I have seen the plans for the proposed memorial which is in such good taste in its simplicity; set against the pine trees that the Poles want, I think it will enhance both garden and church in more ways than one.

The site opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum selected by Mr FitzGibbon would have been perfect in shape but hallowed ground is so very important for the appalling

crime committed. If St Luke's graveyard can be used as a playground for children, who are our present and our future, why may not the Poles have a little space of it too for their sad past? It is a small enough gift for gallant people who gave us much and lost all themselves in so doing.

As a resident of Chelsea for many years, I pledge my support to Lord Barby and his committee and I wish with all my heart discord will disappear and that we may hear the unforgetting ceremony of the monument will take place in the near future.

It is sad to read the Poles regard themselves guests of our country after all these long years and not part of us. Perhaps they will permit us to share, with humility, their homage to the great and brave men of that Royal massacre; thus, by demonstrating sympathy and sincerity, we may help to banish their tragic sense of nostalgia and alienation. May this be so.

Yours truly,
JOYCE MENDOZA,
48 Tite Street,
Chelsea, SW3,
October 4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School attitudes to hooliganism

From Mr Alex Morris
Sir, Twice in the past seven days you have reported statements from police spokesmen attacking the Manchester, speaking at a conference of superintendents, is quoted as saying of football hooliganism that the situation had been created by "certain educationists and do-gooders who had forced their way-out ideas and ideals into the schools..."

Today you report a police spokesman in Yorkshire as saying of the cause of the rise in juvenile crime: "Some children seem to get bored by being kept at school and become involved in crime. If they were allowed to get jobs they would have more to interest them." No evidence whatsoever, even the minutest research study is adduced to back these quite categorical statements to which publication in *The Times* gives currency and authority.

Superintendent Buckley's statement can only be interpreted as a warning that the rise in hooliganism is actually encouraged by teachers; at best that teachers are preaching "ideas and ideals" that positively smile upon hooliganism as a mode of behaviour. Perhaps the superintendent will cite even a single example among the 500,000 teachers to back up his case? The Yorkshire policeman's approach is more subtle because it is less specific. Instead of taking a substantial sample of children between 15 and 16 who did not want to stay at school, showing their criminal record and proving that there is a clear causal connection between the two, he merely asserts

what can only be a subjective judgment. Moreover, if his statement is to be taken seriously he would also have to show somehow that if these children were working at the kind of jobs 15-year-old school leavers normally get they would not become involved in crime or become less involved than if they remained at school.

Nothing I have written is intended to play down the importance of dealing with juvenile crime, nor the part schools can positively play in helping to maintain civilized norms of behaviour. I would go further and would be prepared as a teacher to say that we can all (non-teachers too) do more and would want to do so. But we are not helped by irresponsible attacks on the education service which merely express personal prejudices.

Teachers have a very difficult job to do these days especially in downtown areas. The general social ambience, often encouraged by the sensational press and the media, does not help. We need encouragement from every social agency, including the police, in maintaining decent standards of behaviour. In fairness, I would say that my own experience, as that of a very large downtown school, of relations with the police is one of mutual respect and confidence in carrying out the jobs we respectively have to do in dealing with children. It would be sad if any such mutual respect and confidence were to be breached by attacks such as you report were to reach this position.

Yours, etc,
MAX MORRIS,
44 Coollin Road, NS,
October 10.

Market for Welsh ponies

From Sir Harry Llewellyn
Sir, I refer to the serious state of affairs that is arising because many hill farmers in Wales, as indeed, I am myself, are experiencing a severe drop in market demand this autumn.

Many of our ponies in the past have been purchased for breeding and riding in Northern Europe. Indeed, the Welsh Pony and Cob Society with some 2,000 registered exports a year is the principal Welsh livestock earner of foreign currency. Of late with a threatened shortage of fodder the value of ponies have been dropping fast.

The export of ponies is regulated by the Ponies Act, 1963, which lays down minimum values under which a pony may not be exported. During the boom prices of 1973, the Minister of Agriculture used his powers to raise these figures to £120 for ponies under 120 hands and £160 for ponies 121 hands and upwards. With the effect of falling values, few ponies are now exported because of these minimum value requirements and therefore this vitally important export market is the subject of ever growing stragulation.

The trend was especially evident at the Fyre Oaks sale, the leading pedigree breed sale held during September, where no fewer than 279 of the ponies entered were unsold because the overseas buyers present could not afford to purchase them at or above these minimum values. The President of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society has already made an official approach to the Ministry of Agriculture pressing for an immediate review of these values, and I would like to draw

the attention of the incoming administration to the situation. Making the hill farmer whose ponies are an essential part of his farming economy.

Unfortunately these decisions have been made by a number of people who have little or no knowledge of pony affairs. They have been unduly influenced by a self selected band of "people who are fonder of ponies than anybody else". Unwittingly they have condemned thousands of ponies to a rough winter on the hills with little fodder to sustain them, a fact which rightly concerns the RSPCA.

There is an abiding conceit that we British look after our animals better than foreigners and a quite mistaken belief that foals sold for above £10 go to the Continent for slaughter. Reliable abolition owners tell us that in the country it is not a viable proposition to buy foals for under £6 for slaughter. There has never been any proof that any Welsh ponies have gone for slaughter on arrival in Holland in spite of the diligent sleuthing efforts both official and unofficial.

Some years ago I was asked to inspect a pony in Northern Germany that had been bought by an undertaker only to find it romping in a delightful garden with a shed made of coffin offcuts to shelter it from the flies and the undertaker's small children.

Yours faithfully,
HARRY LLEWELLYN,
President of the Society for the Disposal of Surplus Welsh Ponies and Past President of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society,
Llanvair Grange,
Nr Abergavenny,
Monmouthshire,
October 4.

Trafalgar Square plans

From Professor John Hale
Sir, Mr Oberster Lancaster's letter (October 11) refers to the small exhibition now at the National Gallery dealing with a proposed development for a corner of Trafalgar Square and says that many visitors will leave the exhibition with the impression that the proposals have the Trustees' blessing, if not their sponsorship.

I would share his concern were this to happen, but I hope that the precautions we have taken will prevent it. The request for the Trustees to find space for the exhibition came from the Director of Architecture and Planning at the City of Westminster, who wrote of his Council's practice of giving proposals of this kind maximum publicity "before they are considered", and of the public exhibition of the proposals at the exhibition "in a location from which the actual sites could readily be seen". In these circumstances, and given the source of the approach, the Trustees agreed to lend a small amount of space, in the vestibule, for a short period of time. That is the limit of our involvement.

All publicity for the exhibition categorically states as much. The facts were contained in a widely distributed press release. Information displayed beside the exhibition in the vestibule makes it clear that this exhibition represents only one of the proposals to come before the City of Westminster. It also clearly states that beyond agreeing to the exhibition being held there, "the Gallery is not otherwise involved".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN HALE, Chairman of the Board of Trustees,
National Gallery, WC2,
October 11.

Classical ballet

From Mr Michael Kennedy
Sir, I am concerned at your ballet critic's expressed desire (both explicit in his review of "Unfamiliar Playground" last week and implicit in today's review (October 8) of "Elite Synopsations" that the Royal Ballet mount only works in the classical style, best exemplified by the work of Sir Frederick Ashton.

Naturally your critic makes no secret of his admiration for Ashton's work—indeed he loses no opportunity to remind us of Ashton's style, but surely a company's genre cannot be successfully frozen. Even the Royal Danish Company complement their cherished Bournonville repertoire with aggressively modern works, performed with both skill and success.

A further criticism, that the Royal Ballet were unwise to commission a work from a choreographer (Bruce) so associated with another company (Rambert) does a disservice surely

to Bruce, to the Ballet Rambert, and to the company's use of talent from that source in the past.

I am at pains to avoid passing judgment on Mr Percival's individual criticisms of the works he has just reviewed—but it must be obvious that my views differ markedly from his; in short he is being less than fair to the Royal Ballet and to Kenneth MacMillan.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL KENNEDY,
Flat 6,
74 Elm Park Gardens, SW10,
October 8.

ITN journalists' strike

From Mr J. C. Pearsall
Sir, Nigel Ryan (October 10) cannot be allowed to get away with his case that the ITN journalists strike was not newsworthy. The timing of the action was obviously deliberately chosen to make maximum impact.

The public was deprived of a great deal of news coverage when so much information was necessary for the electorate to reach a reasoned choice. A more selfish and irresponsible time could not have been chosen in the middle of perhaps the most important general election since before the war.

Yours faithfully,
J. C. PEARSALL,
48 Scarletts Road,
Colchester, Essex,
October 10.

The tax man cometh

From Mr William Douglas Home
Sir, Reading between the lines of Mr Hall's letter this morning (October 8) I gather that he earns around £4,000 a year which (I quote) "supplies all his needs and a few luxuries as well". I am delighted, good for him.

But this confession illustrates my point exactly since the taxman takes from him about a quarter of his income (very likely less) while, from me, he extracts three quarters of my income (almost certainly much more). In other words, among the many charities that I contribute to I can now number Mr Hall, since his low tax is subsidized by my punitive one.

Now, if as I was brought up to believe, the labourer is worthy of his hire, the fact that I pay 50 per cent more than he does to the taxman can be neither just nor fair.

But as fair, in fact, as it would be if the Derby horses in the Derby were forced to contribute half their winnings to the rest of the field.

I am, Sir, etc,
WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME,
Drayton House,
East Meon,
Hampshire,
October 8.

Rationing of sugar

Mrs Margaret Dukes
I wish to support Dr Norton's (October 2) for the rationing of sugar. I am a housewife, a mathematician in full-time teaching for the 15 or so years. In the past nine years I have been able to buy, at a usual shopping time, only one bag of sugar.

I have used the same national grocery store for a once-a-week shop for the past 15 years. I do not have the time or nervous energy to expend on this ridiculous rationing around shops. I have written a manager of this store, outlining the plight of full-time workers, asking for some fair system of rationing. I await his reply and a satisfactory answer. I shall write to the head office of this store.

Retailers cannot devise a system of rationing which gives, in particular, regular customers a chance to

buy reasonable amounts of this commodity fairly, then the Government should devise, and operate quickly, a fair system for all.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET DUKES,
14 Wood End Hill,
Harpden, Hertfordshire.

Preserving woodlands

From Mr Geoffrey Hicks
Sir, Mr Klinger's alarm (October 1) at the prospect of losing our woodlands and copses as victims of inflation is, in my view, misplaced. Most woodlands in my county are protected by tree preservation orders and additional protection is given by the Forestry Act, 1967. The threat to the majority of these woodlands is not clearance but dereliction, and if economic pressures lead to resumption of their traditional management which involves regular

cutting on rotation the benefit will be considerable both to the landscape and to wildlife conservation. They are a self-renewing resource, at present neglected.

Concern for the environment led my council to embark on a programme of countryside planting with the support of farmers and landowners. Over two years a quarter of a million trees have been planted, mostly on privately-owned land, and the programme continues with no drop in interest.

In spite of the elm disease, and the threats referred to by Mr Klinger, I feel optimistic for the future of our landscape as far as Essex is concerned.

Yours faithfully,
G. HICKSON, Chairman,
Countywide and Conservation Sub-Committee,
Essex County Council,
County Hall,
Chelmsford, Essex,
October 1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 11: The Duke of Edinburgh today visited the Combination of Rother Distillers, Moray, International Distillers and Vintners Limited, Auchroisk, William Grant and Sons Limited, Glenfiddich Distillery, Banffshire, and Glenlivet Distillers Limited, Banffshire.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 11: The Duke of Kent, as President, this evening attended the 150th Anniversary Dinner given by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 11: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, will dine with the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at the Tower of London on November 8.

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Luncheon
Pattenmakers' Company
The Master of the Pattenmakers' Company, Mr R. Macdonald-Hall, entertained the President of the City Livery Club and masters and clerks of City livery companies at luncheon at the Watermans' Hall on October 5.

Dinner
Association of Supervisory and Executive Engineers
The annual dinner of the Association of Supervisory and Executive Engineers was held last night at the Connaught Rooms.

Service dinners
8th Gurkha Rifles
The 8th Gurkha Rifles regimental association held a dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night.

Forthcoming marriages
Captain K. L. Steel and Miss P. A. E. Watt
The engagement is announced between Captain K. L. Steel, of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, son of the late Mr H. L. Steel, of Nairn, and Miss P. A. E. Watt, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Woolley, of Watton at Stone, Hertfordshire.

25 years ago
From The Times of Wednesday, October 12, 1949...
70 years at Lloyd's
From Our Insurance Correspondent... Mr Charles A. Hewitt, who has been a member of Lloyd's since 1909 and is the oldest active underwriting member, was presented yesterday by Mr Matthew Drysdale, the chairman, with a testimonial signed by members.

Birthdays today
Professor F. F. Bruce, 64; Colonel Sir Richard Glyn, 67; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 59; Sir Archibald Ross, 63; Sir Christopher Somers, 54; Major Simon Whitbread, 70.

Dance
Order of St John for Devon
The Devon County St John Ball was held last night at the Imperial Hotel, Torquay, under the patronage of Lord Roborough, president of the St John Council for Devon, and Lord Roborough.

RWAAFF Officers' Association
The annual dinner of the Royal West African Frontier Force Officers' Association was held at the Army and Navy Club last night.

Reception
London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
The president of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Sir Patrick Reilly, and the Minister for Economic and Commercial Affairs, American Embassy, Mr William K. Miller, were hosts at a reception for delegates attending the first meeting of the Offshore Suppliers Information Centre at the American Embassy on Thursday evening.

Service receptions
Shrivensham Club
The annual reception of the Shrivensham Club was held yesterday evening at Stationers' Hall.

Marriages
Professor Dr D. Goehndis and Mrs F. Denton
The marriage took place quietly in London on Thursday, October 10, between Professor Daniel Goehndis and Mrs Pamela Denton.

Shrewsbury School
The new science building at Shrewsbury School is to be one of the great twentieth-century masters, quite apart from his being British, and his 'Nov 52 (Looking Glass)' sold for £24,150.

Latest appointments
Mr Stephen Tunm, vice-chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, to be chairman in succession to Sir Paul Davis, who is retiring.

LITERATURE AND RELIGION—23

The sacred poem of heaven and earth

By Philip McInerney
Serena Professor of Italian, University of Birmingham
'Summa poetica' is a pretty comprehensive description of Dante's Divine Comedy, for in this spiritual encyclopedia we find the theologian's concept transmuted into the poet's image by the alchemy of art.

£24,150 paid for Ben Nicholson painting

By Geraldine Norman
Sales, partially naked women and abstracts provided the main interest at Christie's sale of modern British paintings yesterday.

MARY GREY

A versatile actress

Mary Grey, the actress, who has died in her 97th year, is remembered for her witty versatility during the seasons in which her second husband, James Bernard Fagan, directed the Court Theatre. She was also (1925) Madame Ranevsky in 'The Cherry Orchard' at Hammer Smith, most successful production to that time, of Chekhov in England.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before duty paid) further duty may be payable on some estates.
Randel, Miss Minnie, of Rottingdean, Sussex, who became a leader of the suffragette movement, died at 85.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret is entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York, Mansion House, York, 12.40; as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association, 1.30.

Tomorrow

The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Mankind, 6 Burlington Gardens, 2.30-6.
Exhibition: Automobile art masterpieces on the western vintage years of motoring history, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6.

ART EXHIBITIONS also on page 8

- GIMPILL, FILLS, 30 Davies Rd., W.1. Recent paintings.
HEIN, GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., W.1. French drawings.
KAPLAN GALLERY, 6 Duke Street, W.1. Paintings by Ernest Chvalera.

Science report

Genetics: Safer engineering technique

Dr Noreen and Dr Kenneth Murray, at Edinburgh University, have published the technical details of a genetic engineering system which promises safety and commercial promise have already been recognized by at least one drug company.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
A unique opportunity has arisen for an investor in a rapidly expanding company in the leisure industry.
Present turnover in excess of £2 million p.a.
Box No. 2553 D, The Times

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Small private employment agency with moderate capital wishes to expand its services.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
AN OPPORTUNITY to be your own boss. Small business with steady income.

KING'S ROAD BUSINESS
Well established market in 300 sq. ft. shop premises.

ANTIQUE & Fine Furniture, Mail Box 2553 D, The Times

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS
New built premises for sale. Fully equipped for business.

WESTERN CANADA
Renowned business opportunity in province, turnover in excess of £1 million.

ART EXHIBITIONS also on page 8
GIMPILL, FILLS, 30 Davies Rd., W.1. Recent paintings.
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THE TIMES
Saturday Bazaar
SEE page 22

Postal and Weekend Shopping

ALMOST Half Price UNIVAC
The Door Store
The largest selection of painted and glazed mahogany in the U.K.

MR MARIUS L. SCHAT
Mr Marius L. Schat, chairman and managing director of Companies of Britain, Holland and Germany, died at his home in Thundersloot, Holland, on October 9.

MR KRISHNA MENON
Mr Arnold Haskell writes: I would like to add a brief postscript to the admiral's obituary of Krishna Menon.

هكذا من الفصل

Enthusiasm takes Player to final

any Player is in his sixth final... Peter Kyle Correspondent... Hale Irwin, in action at Wentworth yesterday, shows the ability that could win him the final.



Hale Irwin, in action at Wentworth yesterday, shows the ability that could win him the final.

Jacklin's game against Oosterhuis... He came out not as a giant... Jacklin's game against Oosterhuis... He came out not as a giant...

This was a transformation from the uninspired golf of the first... He showed a few more than adequate for championship...

Card of course... Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par... 1 471 4 10 186 3... 2 452 4 11 376 4... 3 452 4 12 483 5... 4 501 5 13 441 4... 5 491 5 14 179 3... 6 348 4 15 480 4... 7 399 4 16 380 4... 8 398 4 17 571 5... 9 460 4 18 502 5... Out 3,471 35 In 3,598 38

las the versatile poses problems of strategy

Rex Bellamy Correspondent... that there is no wonder player... Rex Bellamy Correspondent... that there is no wonder player...

Horse of the Year Show Broome makes a hit after a week of near misses

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris... David Broome, who has had so many near misses this week... By Pamela Macgregor-Morris... David Broome, who has had so many near misses this week...

Football FIFA president has no doubts about Argentina staging the World Cup

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent... Ever since Munich this summer... By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent... Ever since Munich this summer...

Rugby Union Tough games in knock-out competition

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent... Even without the help of Llanelli... By Peter West Rugby Correspondent... Even without the help of Llanelli...

Athletics Mrs Vernon loses her will to win and retires



Judy Vernon: a great favourite with the photographers.

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent... Mrs Vernon, the Commonwealth Games champion... By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent... Mrs Vernon, the Commonwealth Games champion...

Yesterday's results

Table with 2 columns: Division and Results. Third division: Southampton 1-1, Tottenham 1-0, West Ham 1-1, Aldershot 1-0. Fourth division: Stockport 1-1, Bury 1-1, Luton 1-1, Chester 1-1.

Weekend fixtures

Table with 2 columns: Division and Fixtures. First division: Arsenal v QPR, Burnley v Manchester C, Chelsea v Tottenham, Coventry v West Ham, Derby v Leicester, Ipswich v Leeds, Liverpool v Middlesbrough, Luton v Birmingham, Newcastle v Stoke, Sheffield U v Everton, Wolverhampton v Carlisle. Second division: Aston Villa v Blackpool, Bristol C v Sunderland, Cardiff v West Bromwich, Hull City v Bolton, Manchester U v Notts Co, Millwall v Southampton, Notim Forest v Norwich, Orient v Oldham, Oxford U v Sheffield W, Portsmouth v Fulham, York v Bristol Rovers. Scottish first division: Aberdeen v Ayr, Arbroath v Clyde, Celtic v Arbroath, Dundee U v Hearts, Dunfermline v Rangers, Hibernian v Motherwell, Kilmarnock v Dundee, Morton v St Johnstone, Partick v Dumbarton. Scottish second division: Alloa v Cowdenbeath, Berwick v Albion, Brechin v Meadowbank, Clydebank v Montrose, Forfar v Queen of South, Hamilton v E Stirling, Raith v Queen's Park, St Mirren v East Fife, Stranraer v Strirling Albion. Rugby League: Leeds v Featherston, Leigh v Hutton, Oldham v Hull. Croquet: Glenham weekend tournament. Road Running: Brighton AC, York AC, etc. Road Walking: Woodford Green AC, etc. Rowing: Varsity, etc. Tomorrow: Rugby League, Hockey, IBA-tomorrow.

Three British defeats in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Three British boxers... James Montague, were all beaten... Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Three British boxers... James Montague, were all beaten...

Badminton British challenge ends with Talbot's defeat

Jakarta, Oct 11.—The All-England and Asian Games... Talbot's defeat... Jakarta, Oct 11.—The All-England and Asian Games... Talbot's defeat...

Boxing Three British defeats in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Three British boxers... James Montague, were all beaten... Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Three British boxers... James Montague, were all beaten...

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division... Lacrosse... WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division...

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division... Lacrosse... WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division...

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division... Lacrosse... WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division...

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division... Lacrosse... WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division...

am humble Victorians eminent Elizabethans

ley Friskin... The Richmond and Twickenham... ley Friskin... The Richmond and Twickenham...

Bogs beats Griffin

Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Tom Bogs... Bogs beats Griffin... Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Tom Bogs... Bogs beats Griffin...

Golf

LONDON: London amateur... Golf... LONDON: London amateur... Golf...

Lanark results

BLACKWOOD PLATE... Lanark results... BLACKWOOD PLATE... Lanark results...

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division... Lacrosse... WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division...

SPORT Racing

Street Light is everyone's winner

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The good race meeting at Ascot today once again rests in the lap of the gods. We raced there yesterday but with only the skin of our teeth. Half the average yearly rainfall has fallen at Ascot during the past two months and obviously the turf cannot cope with much more. In an attempt to use the best ground the stalls will be placed on the far side of the straight course this afternoon. Yesterday they were positioned next to the rails nearest the stand.

Street Light is likely to be everyone's idea of the winner of the Bovis Stakes. Certainly she looks a blot on the handicap with only 7st 12lb. Street Light was given that weight after two races at Newbury in which she was disappointing. Her form was not what it should have been. Only when she reverted to sprinting at Newbury on September 20 did she reveal her true colours. She won the Marlborough Stakes by eight lengths, winning £561 in the process. Her condition today's race state that only the winner of a race worth £1,000 or more after September 11 is penalized (a fifth in the Street Light receiving weight from horses to whom she would have been giving weight as a two-year-old).

She was a pretty good filly last summer, better in my judgment than either Import or Tackerton who finished third and fifth in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster. They will be meeting each other on the same terms this afternoon. In any case there is not much to choose between them judged on the way they ran in the Finch Decanter Stakes at Ascot in June. It will be a great shame if today is lost because the Cornwallis Stakes, the Princess Royal Stakes and the Sandwich Stakes are all races to savour. Instead of riding Dahlia in the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park today Lester Piggott will be at Ascot in ride Rose Bowl for Mrs. Charles Engelhardt in the Cornwallis Stakes. This is the filly who finished third in that very hot Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket 11 days ago. Fulke Johnson Houghton, her trainer, is of the opinion that she is none the worse for that escapade.

What is clear is that like so many of Hablitar's progeny Rose Bowl is not in the least perturbed by testing conditions. Good News and Paris Review seem likely to be more troublesome than Hill-andale, Larshill and Munina. Good News was scrapping. Another Cheveley Park runner, Asterina, a stone when she was beaten by a length by her in the Seasonal Stakes at Newbury. She had won four of his five previous races and one of those performances really stands out. Hill-andale was scrapping. At Chester he outpointed Maniac who ran such a good race in the Middle Park Stakes. Paris Review looked distinctly quick at York but his limitations were exposed at Doncaster when he could finish only third behind Hot Spark and Overton in the Flying Childrens Stakes.

Mil's Bomb, Ribreen and Shebeen, the three who had the finish of the Park Hill Stakes in themselves are to meet again in the Princess Royal Stakes. In the Sun Charlot Stakes at Newmarket last Saturday Mil's Bomb was apparently an unlucky loser. Many thought that John Gorton had ridden an injudicious race on Shabean at Doncaster. Ridden by Geoffrey Baxter Shebeen won the Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot afterwards. There may not be much to choose between them today especially as Shebeen will be wearing Mil's Bomb on 4lb better terms. But I am loathe to desert Mil's Bomb who showed herself to be a good filly in the York Stakes in which she was just beaten by Dibdale and six lengths ahead of Sea Singer.

There is an interesting field for the Sandwich Stakes headed by the Sandwith Stakes with a similar race at Newmarket a week ago. Asana and Bohemia, who ran some promising races at Newbury, Hill-andale, Larshill and Hill Moss are others to consider. Hill Moss is a half sister to Salinas, the German who gave Folksy like the way that she shaped when she finished sixth behind One Over Park here in July. Hill-andale missed an eye in the Hildesheim Handicap on Thursday when racing was abandoned before the last race. He should make a fine race but it is debatable whether his form quite measures up to that of Brillantine who was just tipped in the Accomb Stakes at York. She was in a terribly demanding mood yesterday. At the end of each race the lads were so spread out that one could have been forgiven for thinking that we were watching

steplechasers plodding home after a laborious slog through four miles of mud. In fact Supreme Halo, the easy winner of the Wyndham Handicap, will be jumping soon. After Ron Smyth had watched him from front of inventory he said that Supreme Halo will run next in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle.

William Pitt was backed to win the Matchless November Handicap at Doncaster before the Mire Stakes and again afterwards. Having his first race since the middle of June, William Pitt ran well enough behind Clairvoy, Bright Fire and Peter Prompt to suggest that he will take a lot of beating at Doncaster. It was at this stage of the season last year that William Pitt shone. Incidentally, he was also the last winner that the late George Todd trained. He is now in Staff Ingham's care at Erson.

By winning on Clairvoy Piggott cut Patrick Eddy's lead to six. The best that Eddy could do was finish second on Geoporus in the Tankerville Nursery which he won. Richard Fox, another member of Frenchie Nicholson's celebrated riding academy, in the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes Eddy was on Carol Singer. Peter Walwyn's first start. But she finished behind her two stable companions, May Hill and Record Token, neither of whom had run before.

STATE OF GOING (with the Ascot heavy): York Review, 1st; Mil's Bomb, 2nd; Paris Review, 3rd; Hill-andale, 4th; Shebeen, 5th; Ribreen, 6th; Overton, 7th; Hot Spark, 8th; Folksy, 9th; Maniac, 10th.

Ascot programme [Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

Table of Ascot race programmes including 2.0 SANDWICH STAKES, 2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES, 3.0 BOVIS STAKES, 3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES, 4.00 YOUNG ENTRY APPRENTICE STAKES, 4.15 BACKBOUNDS STAKES, 4.40 PROCAS STAKES, 5.10 YOUNG ENTRY APPRENTICE STAKES.

Unlucky Val du Fier has an excellent chance

From Pierre Guillot Paris, October 11

Yves Saint-Martin will ride Val du Fier in the Grand Critérium at Longchamp tomorrow. This will be his first ride since his triumph on Allez France last Sunday and he is expected to be a strong favourite to be beaten two noses by Malvado, another Piggott mount, and Tajalis.

In a difficult race I give the only filly, Nobiliary, slight preference over Val du Fier. After running green when third in her first race she won the Prix de Sablonville easily on September 29. This was another 13 furlong maiden race but Nobiliary won without Piggott having to move. The daughter of Vaguely Noble is a half-sister to the top class Lyphard, winner of the Prix

de la Marois and Prix de la Forêt two years ago. These two both have great promise and are preferred to others with better public form. Dandy Lute, winner of his three races, is the probable favourite. His most important victory was in the Prix La Rochette over this course and distance on September 1, in which he beat Sgo Ripa and Wreusley. The opposition tomorrow is much stronger and Marlacci, who is unbeaten in two outings, is preferred. A son of Djakao he scored a last stride victory over Grand Dancer in the one mile Prix des Chenes with the third horse, Mister Jacket, beaten eight lengths. Others with chances are Primo Rico, who is unbeaten throughout the Prix des Chenes but weakened to finish a poor

sixth, and Free Round and Commander, who ran second third to Delmar in the Prix de Salamandre. The consistent Ambrella she takes the Prix de Royallieu has been in the first four in but one of her eight races season and that one was the de Digne. Her only success in a minor event, but she has placed in five patterns races, including fourth last time out before in the Prix de Vernois. In the Prix Maurice de Niel she was fourth when taking on older mares in the Prix Maurice de Niel Grand Prix de Denyville and neck defeat on heavy ground Deauville.

GRAND CRITERIUM (Group I: £45,400 - 2-y-o - 1m) G. De 11123 SKY COMMANDER, C. Milliers, 8-11 11124 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11125 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11126 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11127 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11128 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11129 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11130 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11131 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11132 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11133 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11134 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11135 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11136 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11137 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11138 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11139 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11140 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11141 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11142 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11143 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11144 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11145 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11146 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11147 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11148 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11149 DANDY LUTE, P. Palmer, 8-11 11150 DANDY LUTE, P. 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THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS



Mr Wilson likely to have early talks with industry on cash problems

Our Industrial Staff
British industry was yesterday preparing for what is expected to be an early and intensive series of consultations with the strengthened Government...

Industry had to be able to earn more, raising funds to meet and head off a worsening of their position in the early months of next year.
A November Budget from the Chancellor could be about right, given recognition in Whitehall of the position, he said.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AEUW, who will be a key figure in winning new support for the social contract, said he wanted employers to be involved. This would meet reservations he had had from the outset because employers must make a contribution.

Shares take ballot decision calmly
By Our Financial Staff
On the London stock market, both gilt-edged securities and equities responded fairly calmly to the reaction of the Labour Government...

Shares take ballot decision calmly

By Our Financial Editor
There was a new twist last night in the bizarre circumstances surrounding the future of Manchester Liners, an important North Atlantic container operator.

Canadian ship group doubles stake in Manchester Liners

By Our Financial Editor
There was a new twist last night in the bizarre circumstances surrounding the future of Manchester Liners, an important North Atlantic container operator.

Leading US business optimism on growth rate

From Frank Vogl
Our United States Economics Correspondent
Hot Springs, Oct 11
American business leaders today forecast flat gross national product development from now to the end of the first half of 1975...

September trade gap 57m wider

By Jim Congdon
Britain's September trade deficit at £378m, announced yesterday by the Department of Economic Affairs, came very close to the generally expected increase in the annual and foreign exchange balance...

Aircraft makers look for 'breathing space'

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
Britain's aircraft manufacturing industry has been given "breathing space" by the return of a Labour Government with only a small working majority...

CBI may urge Swedish-style taxing of stocks

By Malcolm Brown
Industrial leaders are expected to press the Chancellor of the Exchequer to adopt the Swedish system of adjusting stock values for tax purposes...

Sterling advances in strong demand

Sterling enjoyed strong demand on the foreign exchange market yesterday, following the pre-election nervousness which weakened it earlier in the week...

Societies' net receipts at £138m high for year

By Margaret Stone
Building societies had their best month this year in September when net receipts totalled £138m, the highest figure since last July's record of £225.3m.

Slater interests bid £2.1m for Ritblat company

By Christopher Wilkins
Lubok Investments, the company in which Mr Jim Slater and his associates last month acquired a 50 per cent stake, is making a £2.1m agreed bid for Investments in the West...

Manufacturers boosted output in summer, but mining production stays at 1973 levels

By Melvyn Westlake
Output from Britain's manufacturing industries appears to have risen quite strongly during the summer and fully regained the level of last autumn, before the energy crisis.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Table showing industrial output index numbers for August, 1974, compared with 1973 and 1972. Includes categories like All Manufacturing Industries, Iron and Steel, etc.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various commodities like Rises, Falls, and The Pound. Includes items like Amal Colls, Broken Hill, etc.

UK TRADE

Table showing UK trade figures for September, including Exports and Imports in million pounds.

Hill Samuel suit 'not yet filed'

Frankfurt, Oct 11—A spokesman for the West German Federal Bank's legal department said today that it had not officially been informed of any suit Hill Samuel was reported to be filing against it...

Drug import move

Ravizza, an Italian drug group, is to start legal proceedings on Monday which may enable it to import into the United Kingdom a near-equivalent of Valium, one of the two tranquilizers involved in the drug pricing battle between Switzerland's Hoffmann-La Roche and the British Government.

Shortfall of 20 pc in nitrogen fertilizers seen

By Hugh Clayton
Farmers were given a warning yesterday of a 20 per cent deficit in Britain this year of nitrogen fertilizer nutrient. The Fertiliser Manufacturers' Association said the present estimate of the nitrogen deficit was 200,000 tons.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table 20
Unit Trusts: Lawson High Yield Fund 19

FREE. The booklet that explains the best way to protect yourself against inflation.

When inflation is running at more than 15% a year protecting your savings and investments becomes a major problem. Do you choose a secure fixed-interest investment that is guaranteed to produce a steady return, but a return which will not compensate you for the rising cost of living?

US retail sales drop

United States retail sales declined by 1.3 per cent, affected partly by the motor vehicle recession, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Guinness expansion

Guinness yesterday announced a major expansion to its Malaysian brewery at Kuala Lumpur. The £2.5m expansion programme will double capacity to about 250,000 barrels a year.

Table with 2 columns: Exports, Imports. Values in million pounds.

Table with 2 columns: Bank Base Rates, Unit Trusts. Values in percentage.

Table with 2 columns: Bank Base Rates, Unit Trusts. Values in percentage.

Form for requesting a booklet: Name, Address, Postcode.

Small text at the bottom right corner of the page.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

Now that the election is over, normal service will be resumed as soon as possible in the drafting and passing of laws. One thing the new Government could usefully do is to strengthen the checks on credit agencies introduced in the Consumer Credit Act.

He was a bachelor whose ambition was to make one shirt last a week, and he had no more need of a washing machine than a V-bomber.

Unit trusts

TSB group—in tandem with the bank managers

Most unit trust management groups are now operating at or near a break-even level between sales and expenses, or at worst on a net redemption basis, where repurchases exceed new sales.



Brian Brown, general manager of the TSB unit trust group: new range of protection policies planned.

recruitment drives is flattering. Only 4 per cent of those who have applied have been taken on to the sales staff.

But this is not so with the Trustee Savings Banks' unit trust company. The TSB unit trust continues to quietly expand.

—a surplus of monthly income, an ability to save and so on—applying. After the initial letter of introduction, the salesman takes over.

What this means, in effect, is that the life assurance salesman from the TSB has a head start over his colleagues in other assurance companies.

Taxation

So, you haven't paid the taxman...

If you want to be cheered up this weekend, this is not the article for you. It is a reminder to readers of their personal obligations to the taxman.

In the case of married couples it is the husband's obligation to declare his wife's income unless they are preparing separate tax returns under the separate assessment rules.

case. Such matters are extremely technical and need careful handling. The penalties being pressed by the tax office about non-disclosure of income would be wise to seek professional advice.

Election round-up

Green light for a package of policies

Mortgages

Hopes of the four million house-buyers in this country that their mortgage interest rate would be reduced to 9 1/2 per cent before Christmas have been dashed by the outcome of the election.

text, possibly include some institutional investors.

Attractive as the Conservative proposal of a 9 1/2 per cent mortgage rate might have appeared, there seems little doubt that the reelection of a Labour Government has prevented an upsurge in the price of houses as a result of a cheaper mortgage interest rate.

The problem now facing the country is how to get the house-building programme back on a forward-looking trend.

Pensions

Mr Wilson may well now have no alternative but to introduce a Bill as soon as possible to implement the White Paper proposals on pensions as put forward by Mrs Castle.

Life assurance

For months the life assurance industry has been in a state of limbo. There were many pronouncements in the March Budget—to take effect from that date—but the legislation has had to wait until an autumn Finance Bill.

Pensions

Opening the fund books to all

The Occupational Pensions Board is collecting views (which should be submitted by October 16) on three important topics relating to occupational pension schemes.

guide to good practice in this respect, prepared in consultation with a number of organizations which have extensive practical experience in the management of occupational pension schemes.

It is widely accepted, however, that the problem is far from straightforward. There is an essential conflict in almost all schemes between the wish to tell members as much as possible of what is going on and the danger of misinterpretation of complicated data, misunderstandings and a confusion which leaves the matter in a worse state than if nothing had been said.

After all, no company would wish to invite adverse publicity by being seen to run its pension scheme on unsound lines.

The question is bound to arise, however, of wider publicity—to the public and press and, either for its own sake or as a means of informing the public, to some official body.

From the narrower interest of the individual member there is a real protection, too, in the lever of public opinion and in the knowledge that, if he has or is prepared to seek the aid of properly qualified technical expertise, the necessary data are available from which to assess the health of his scheme.

From the wider social point of view, it would be possible for an analysis to be carried out of the progress made by occupational pension schemes in making adequate financial provision for their liabilities.

The Northampton-based Anglia Building Society has announced plans to merge with the Northampton and Midland Building Society.

Gold coin prices

Gold has substantially increased in popularity with both private and professional investors.

Unit trust performance

Table with columns for Unit Trusts, Growth and Socialist Index (progress this year and in the past three years), and Unitholder Index (1069.9; 32.1% fall from December 31, 1973).

Table with columns for various unit trusts and their performance metrics, including Schroder Europe, Europa Australis, Bishopsgate, etc.

Verdi Di Palma

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

SUGAR.—During late-afternoon dealings the market was again bid-up to the limits in line with a similar movement in New York where sentiment was fuelled by speculation that Brazil will be withdrawn from the world market until 1975 due to an over-supply position.

ZINC was steady at the close. Afternoon cash, £23.50-23.55; three months, £23.50-23.55; six months, £23.50-23.55; one year, £23.50-23.55.

Foreign Exchange

The pound claimed the limelight on foreign exchanges yesterday, rebounding from Thursday's marked weakness to end 75 points up at \$2,330, after \$2,350-70 at one stage.

Discount market

The Bank of England yesterday offset a small shortage in the market by buying Treasury bills totalling less than £200 million from discount houses.

Money Market

Bank of England's London Rate 12 1/2% (annual) 12 months 12 1/2% (annual) 6 months 12 1/2% (annual) 3 months 12 1/2% (annual)

\$230m funding for Ekofisk

A \$230m loan to finance the construction of oil and gas pipelines from the Ekofisk field and the building of some onshore facilities has been arranged through a syndicate of banks.

These are the banks which...

These are the banks which have arranged the \$230m loan for the Ekofisk field. The loan is being made to Norpipe, a Norwegian company in which Den Norske Skipsleaselag has a 50 per cent interest.

The Times Share Indices

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes FTSE 100, Industrial Share Index, etc.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table with columns: Instrument, Bid, Offer, Change. Includes 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months.

Forward Levels

Table with columns: Instrument, Bid, Offer, Change. Includes 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months.

Recent Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Amount, Date, etc. Includes various government and corporate issues.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns: Bond Name, Bid, Offer, Change. Includes various international bonds.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing various financial products, their values, and changes. Includes sections for Authorized Units, Insurance, and Offshore Funds.

UK cocoa grindings down in third quarter

United Kingdom cocoa bean grindings in the third quarter of this year fell to 21,100 long tons, against 27,500 tons in the first quarter and 27,800 in the second.

Law Society's qualifying examination results—Part 1

In the Law Society Part 1 qualifying examination held on August 7, 8 and 9, 1974, the following candidates were successful in the heads indicated.

- List of successful candidates for the Law Society Part 1 examination, including names and their respective institutions.

'Substantial EEC sugar imports needed'

The EEC will need to import sugar on a substantial scale and it may be expected that urgent consideration will shortly be given to the problem of securing adequate supplies.

Bank Base Rates

Table listing bank base rates for various banks: Barclays Bank, FNCB, Hill Samuel, etc.

SOLICITORS' EXAMINATION RESIDENTIAL CRASH COURSES

Part I course commences at Grand Hotel Lutetia on 3rd December (18 days). Part II course commences on 15th February 1975.

HOLBORN LAW TUTORS

guarantee courses in law. Courses commence October 1974. BAR Parts 1A and 1B LLB Intermediate and Final.

Stock Exchange Prices

Post election weakness

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End Oct 25. Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY. Above ye go.

FINE connoisseurs' cognac. Includes a stag logo.

Main table of stock exchange prices with columns for company names, prices, and various market indicators. Includes sections for ITISH FUNDS, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, MINES, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, and MISCELLANEOUS.

PROPERTY

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

WORCESTERSHIRE

Very modern 1 1/2 story... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

ESTATE AGENTS

ESSEX, SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK

Don't stand to miss this... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

NEW DETACHED LUXURY MALET/BUNGALOW

bedrooms, dining room... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

ARMING COTTAGE STYLE HOUSE

picturesque Kent village... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

ATTENTION ALL PROPERTY INVESTORS IN EAST ANGLIA

we have a property to... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

YORKSHIRE

Very cottage in this... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

PROPERTY WANTED

ATE HOUSEHUNTER seeks... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

ARGENTINE

We wish to buy land, fields, plots, large arable... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

Write to Mr. J. Robert, P.O. Box 94 1211, Geneva 6, Switzerland.

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MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

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The Times will publish an excellent quarterly guide of Recruitment Dossiers...

Dossiers carry a wide spectrum of Appointments ranging from bright young...

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Regular promotion both in the paper and outside ensures not only our regular...

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know when you need us next!

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ALDERNEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS

Plots of land for sale approximately 1/2 acre each with future building...

£5,000 PER PLOT

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10, BERKELEY ST. LONDON, W.1

REFERENCE C.A.G.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

SOUTH NORWOOD

Three bedroom end of terrace house... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

£13,250 Freehold

01-654 7621

FORCED SALE—EMIGRATING

Beautifully decorated Victorian house near Clapham Common...

£25,000 or offer

01-409 2200

ABBOTSBURY ROAD

Leaving country must sell 3 double bedrooms, central heating...

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KENSINGTON

Freehold house for sale just off Kensington High Street, 6 floors...

£50,000 or offer

01-409 2200

FREEHOLD DULWICH

10 mins. Victoria, 12 to City, charming period house in quiet...

£25,000 or offer

01-409 2200

LONDON FLATS

HAMPSTEAD, outstanding flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, 10 mins...

£25,000 or offer

01-409 2200

PROPERTY ABROAD

DORSET—Small house, very attractive village, 2000 sq ft...

£25,000 or offer

01-409 2200

COUNTRY FLATS

BRIGHTON—Superb flat, Resency 40 sq. yds. from sea, 2 bedrooms...

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MARKET GARDEN LAND

Farmhouse area, up to 80 acres, 4000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft...

Box 2653 D, The Times

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FULHAM ROAD, S.W.6

Modern suite, 2 offices for sale, 450 sq. ft., including carpets, storage heaters...

01-486 3341 office hours.

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Secretarial and Language training, recognized by Dept. of Education...

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BEST IN ISLINGTON 3 and 4

bedrooms, large garden for £18,000. 077 8744.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTRYSIDE

5 mins. to station, 40 mins. Kings Cross. Lushly furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 reception...

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Fully furnished 4 bedroom house with 2 reception rooms...

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35 miles Victoria, secluded position of main road between...

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outstanding, 10 mins. Victoria, 10 mins. London, 10 mins....

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WORLESDON, Welles, large family

home, 10 mins. Victoria, 10 mins. London, 10 mins....

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FREEHOLD, 10 miles Central London

3 bedrooms, 2 reception, 10 mins. Victoria, 10 mins. London...

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KENT 27 MINUTES from Charing Cross

attractive detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, 10 mins...

£25,000 or offer

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DORSET—Small house, very attractive village, 2000 sq ft...

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SECRETARY

£2,200+

Partner in leading hotel consultancy urgently requires top...

Secretary with impeccable skills. Duties combine normal...

secretarial work together with client contacts and P.A. involvement.

Charm, tact, and diplomacy are essential.

We are located in Bloomsbury, with pleasant working conditions...

Much of our work is overseas and a knowledge of Spanish would be advantageous.

Please contact Mr Fraser at 01-242 3552

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Lady wanted to handle arrangements for Directors' dining room...

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